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The Fourth.

There have been many celebratious Independence: claborate preparaby and programs have been carried have caused joy to fill the heart of a tions have been made in years gone out to the letter, but Monday, July Blaine or Depew. Mr. Crofoot is a 4, 18%, will stand out for some time modest man, and though the shout-1, 18%, will stand out for some time to come as the day upon which the most glorious celebration in the city's slipped down from his elevation history took place.

The day in itself was most propi-

marched through the streets on Independence day. There was enough variety to it to please the hundreds man by the name of Joe Cox, who of spectators who occupied positions took second money in the shot along the line of march. The Darks throwing contest. If it comes off it town fire squeichers were in line with all their equipment and the little offered him the advantage of three tolks enjoyed their antics immensely. The float loaded with little girls representing the different states of the union was very pretty and reflected ted it up. The Catholic Knights precarried two large flags and was in full uniform.

and looked well.

The firemen's display, was as isual, good, the boys looking trim, business-like and alert in their uni-

The band gathered together by 11d. Squier was a big feature of the day. the music being much enjoyed by the crowds. Several musicians from nway helped out the local horn blowers. There were thirteen in the band and their efforts toward harmony were a great deal more successful than is usually the case under the ame circumstances.

The races which took place in the dternoon were won as follows: Men's Bicycle Race-Frank Clifford, lst; Will Garland, 2d; Bert Marks.

Pony Race-Guy Morrill, 1st; Harry LaMonte, 2d. Boy's Bicycle Race-Chas. Ball, Ist:

Ed. Faust, 2d: Sam Higgins, 54. Men's Foot Race-J. E. Brown, 1st;

Running High Jump-Frank Anlerson, 1st; Jas. Dillett, 2d: Sam Higgins, 34.

Boys' Poot Race-Ralph Clark, 1st; - Powell, 2d: other name not

Running Broad Jump-Frank Anderson, 1st; J. E. Brown, 2d; Frank the M. E. church. Some of the best

of the day's program was the rare treat is in store for all who attend. Stevens Street at five o'clock between the Central and North Side Fire Companies. The point of superiority was to lie with the company making the run from Frederick street to King street, and making a hose connection with the hydrant at the Langdon corner in the shortest time. There was considerable time occupied in getting ready, and owing to some differences among the judges the result as to the winning company was Company No. 1, the events were unaccompanied by mishap. The exhibition on Brownstreet as a finish for the day's program was witnessed by an enormous crowd. The street was lined and packed with people. A small one room building was put up at the corner of Brown and King sibly to find employment. The saturated with oil and fired. When Naggs, a relative. Mr. Wilcox ac it was blazing well an alarm box companed by Mr. Naggs spent the was pulled and the firemen and appa- day down town. The two men went ratus from both No. 1 and No. 2 hose houses came tearing down to put it thought there was anything out of out. The boys from No. 1 got there first and had a line fall to the fire. The hydrant man turned on the mass discovered at four o'clock in the hydrant man turned on the state but the size of the siz water but the pipemen at the nozzle the morning and evidenced no sign didn't get any of it, for some unknown reason, until the North Side moned and arrived about five. He

was witnessed by a large number.

The remarks toucking on the Cuban interment. situation, the destruction of Cevera's Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pingry arrived foot, brought furth yells of foy from parents.

hundreds of throats. Mr. Crofoot. though laying no claim to oratorical of the anniversary of our Nation's ability, shouted out the news in a voice fervid with emotion, and the applause which greeted him would ing was without doubt gratifying be without betraying signs of it:

McMillan at fron Mountain.

The day in itself was most propitious. In the early morning a light
shower fell and laid the dust and
after that the sun came out. The
prospects were plain for a day clear
and pleasant. The city was alive
with people, surrounding townshelping to swell the home population.
The parade which formed at 900
at the head of Brown street was conceded to be the best that ever
markled through the structs on Inmarkled through the structs on Inmarkled through the structs on In-

morning. He said that the chances were favorable for a match with a will be for \$250.00 a side. McMillan feet in case he accepts his offer.

At the White Theatre.

The old favorites, the Ferris Come credit upon the young ladies who fit-dians, who are received as friends leach season in Marion, tilled the sented an imposing appearance on White opera house Monday night to their white horses. Each Knight overflowing, and gave the audience what it wanted, bright, clean comeday, in "Greased Lightning." The Skandinavian Aid and Peliow- combination has many clever special ship Society were out in full costume ty artists, besides good actors and actresses. Tonight a triple bill will be given, consisting of "Lend Me Fifteen Shillings," a specialty olio and a roaring farce. Saturday a matinee will be given, an original and recent version of "Peck's Bad Boy.-Marion, Ind., Advertiser.

At the Grand, Rhinelander, commencing July 18.

Progressing Rapidly.

Chas. Hess, of Chicago, arrived here last week and is busily engaged superintending the work of construction on the box factory plant of Hess & Shaw on the old kindling wood factory site. Mr. Hess is a man of large experience at the work now under his charge and the plant will progress rapidly under his direc tion. Stone plers have been put in and heavy timbers placed in position for the main building which will soon be up. In point of size the new building will be 30x80 feet. It will Fred. Drummerfield, 2d; Jack Duce, be connected with the two buildings now standing when completed, mak in a structure 143 feet long. Much of the timber from the old factory is being used, it being in first-class condition and practically as good as new.

The Junior League will give a Musicale Friday evening, July 8, in talent in the city has been secured About the most Interesting event to assist in the program and a rary

PART I. Swedish String Orchestra

PACCE AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.
Mixed Quartette.
Solo Mrs. Rearbox
SoloMrs. Rearbox TrioDay Sisters.
RendingRev. Ingranam.
TrioOLESON SISTERS.
SoloMiss Ether, LaSellie.

part II. Swedish String Orchestra.

Male Quartette. Recitation..... "Miss Raymond. Solo......Mrs. Cona Barnes.

Died Suddenly.

Charles M. Wilcox, a man 51 years of age, died suddenly. Sunday night of heart disease. In company with his wife and two children he came here Saturday from Antigo osten family staid at the home of Chas. boys were throwing water on the stated that the man had been dead blaze. The latter company obliteration heart disease was the cause. Mrs at least two hours and raid that Lucy M. Wilcox, of Oshkosh, mother bridge was up to the average and of the dead man, came up Tuesday and took the remans to that city for

fleet and Shafter's work at Santiago home from Owatonna, Minn., today. city, which were delivered to the big where they have been for the past crowd by Marshal of the Day Cro- six months visiting Mrs. Pingry's

Will Positively Exhibit at RHINELANDER Tuesday, July 12 LEAS BROTHERS' WORLD'S

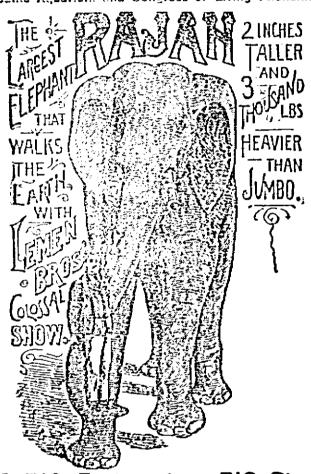
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Rhinelander, July 12

Ix Paris accident insurance policies are issued guaranteeing the against the consequences of the damage he may inflict on others. They are taken out chicaly by cab drivers.

The American soldier is as ecol and nerry as the American sailor. At Juragua sharpshooters eaptured a lo-comotive and role into the town, drove the Spanish soldiers out of their camp and then calmly sat down and ate the freshly cooked breakfast pre-pared for their enemy.

James Marcellus Horson, a trother of the Merrimae hero, has by competitive examination won an appoints similown. We have carried their outment at West Point. For four years works and are now in possession of past he has been trying to secure appointment at the Annapolis Naval ters of a mile of open between my academy, but could not overcome the lines and the city. By morning troops opposition of an unfriendly congressy will be entrenched and considerable

the scenes where the mother of his race, the queen of Shelm, was enter-tained by King Solomon. According to his own genealogical tree Menelik is the minety-seventh successor of the queen.

The advancement of the sons of in-Enential politicians over the heads of young men educated for warfare has thus expresses his views on the sub- States began at seven of the sub- ject: "Sons of great men all remind morning."

the Lawton advanced and took posand with papa's push lehind us we can get there every time."

Just at this opportune time, when the question of our part in the far east is under discussion, a Mr. A. W. Bash reaches Tacoma from a three years' star in China, where, he asserts, he has secured a concession from the Chinese government for the construction by an American syndicate of a railroad 900 miles long, which will cost \$20,000,000

Mestens are forbidden to drink wines or spirits, but in Tunis they contrive to reach the same ends by smoking preparations of hempflowers. The milder kind is called kif and if used in moderation, has no more effeet than wine, but the concentrated essence, known as chira, produces intoxication as quickly as raw spirits and leads to delirium tremens

THE late Justice Daniels, of New York, was one of the many persons afflicted with the dread of being buried alire. "I request," he writes in his nlive. "I request," he writes in his will, "that interment shall be delayed until after my decease shall have obviously and certainly taken place, and excluding reliance as to that fact on the opinion of any physician, as such

A RESIDENT of Springfield, Mass., appeared at a police station in that city and announced that he wished to contribute a dollar toward the cost of the war because Spain tortured some of his ancestors in the inquisition. The sergeant in charge declined to accept the contribution on the ground that if the contribution on the ground that if ships bombarded Manzanillo, on the the ancestors were tortured only a Gulf of Guacanaybo, on Thursday, Indeblar, most the dellar's worth the case was not one to flicting much damage to the defenses

Russia, having extended her territory in Alaska, has been aroused to the necessity of taking active measures east. The government at St Petersturg is about to send one of the most distinguished medical men of the emliritish authorities as to the means tingo. adopted in their far off possession for checking disease.

type of human beings, have an expen-legun near Santiago was relieved at sire literature of folk stories, folk 12:30 this (Saturday) morning, when sonrs and taby songs, with which a preliminary report of the day's op-they amuse their children. Many of their stories and songs are of consid-from tien. Shafter. As had been excrable beauty, and seem to show that pecied by the officials of the war de- his wife, living three miles south of a vote of 131 to 23 and the measure will make were partment the fight lasted until sun- here, were nurdered Friday by John race was much higher in the scale of civilization than it is at the present.

It is curious how, in France, the oldfashioned lavender has come back into favor. The plant itself used to be consequed and the work accomplished, as Headrick cut her throat. After considered the emblem of affection, and it indicated concisely in his dispatch, pelling the daughter of his employer is certainly associated in our minds with exceeness and freshness. Many grew under his feet during the day, rick escaped. A sheriff's posse is in of the lest l'arisian flowers are scented with it, as well as sachets, while immensely pleased at the information any number of tottles of the perfume conveyed in Gen. Shafter's message. are selling in l'aris every day. It is better, perhaps, than some of the highly scented perfumes.

CONNEDORE GROEGE C. REMEY, the naval officer in charge of the base of supplies for the United States navy at Key West is an Iowa man. He was ap-pointed to the academy at Annapolis from that state in 1523, and was gradrated in 1832. At the teginning of the civil was he was commissioned a lieutenant of the gunboat Marblehead. After the war he was made a lientenant-commander and later serred in numerous posts of the navy on land

THELE are many articles requiring revenue stamps before they can be handled, such as a long list of proprietary medicines, but the especial provision that is of widest application is the provision requiring a two-cent stamp to be placed on every inland. bill of exchange, every bank check, upon or issued by any bank, trust upon or listed by any bank, trust the far each in order to propose, in he company or any persons, companies or half of the Spanish government, that N. S. W., the British erviser Mohaus corporations at sight or demand. Plantia should be handed into the provilers of a face value up to spond charge of a handed into the provilers and buff groups in the Pacific. The proposal was rejected by Almiral Cruz and buff groups in the Pacific. \$100 require a two-cent stamp.

NEW NORTH. | MINOS | | | | | | |

Gen. Shafter's Army Begins the Attempt to Capture the City of Santiago.

THE SPANISH OUTWORKS ARE TAKEN.

imericans Within Alout Three Guarters of a Mile of the Cuban Citytives 400 Americans Are Wounded Lens from Admiral Deves and Other Notes.

Washington, July 2 .- The war department has received the following from Gen. Shafter dated at Siboney:

"Had a very heavy engagement Fri-day which lasted from eight a.m. till sandown. We have carried their outaugmentation of forces will be there. NEGES MENEUR of Abyssinia, the lion of Judah, is preparing to visit Jerusalem in 1900. He wishes to visit day in carrying El Caney, which was the some when the comes where the comes when accomplished at four p. m., will be in line in front of Santiago during the night. I regret to say that our casualties will be above 400. Of these not many killed.

"SHAFTER." (Signed) General Assault.

Playa del Este, Province of Santiago de Cuba, July 2.—A general assault on the city of Santiago de Cuba by the land and sea forces of the United States began at seven o'clock Friday

ression of Cabona, a suburb of San-

tiago.
Morro eastle and the other forts at the entrance of the harbor were bom-barded by our fleet. The Vesuvius used her dynamite guns with good effect.

The Spanish feet in the harbor fired on the American troops, who were very close to the city.

Lawton Begins Attack.

According to Gen. Shafter's report, the attack on Santiago was begun by the Second division of the Fifth army corps, commanded by Brig. Gen. II. W. Lawton. This division consists of three brigades made up as follows:

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First trigade, commanded by Col. J. J.
Van Horn-Eighth United States infantry.
Twenty-second United States infantry and
the Second Massachusetts infantry and
the Second brigade, commanding officer unknown, but supposed to be Col. Bates—
First United States infantry; Fourth United States infantry and Twenty-fifth United States infantry.
Third brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen.
A. R. Chaffee—Seventh United States in-

A. R. Chaffee-Seventh United States infantry, Twelfth United States infantry and Seventeenth United States infantry.

All Regulars Dicept Massachusetts. It thus appears that the di-vision which opened the hostilities of the day is composed entirely of regthe opinion of any physician, as such ular troops, seasoned and experienced opinions have so often proved to be in battle, with the exception of the mistakes."

Second Massachusetts tolunteer infantry, which is regarded as one of the best volunteer organizations of

Bembard Mansanille.

New York, July 2.—A correspondent in Santiago de Cuba telegraphs to the Journal that four United States warof the place. Spanish gunboats, ac-cording to this dispatch, opened fire upon the American ships, which then moved out of range.

The same dispatch reports that a to combat infectious diseases in the far balloon sent up from the American camp was seen from Santiago on Thursday. In the balloon were two distinguished medical men of the emmen, seemingly taking observations of pire to England to consult with the Spanish fortifications about San-

A Breided Victory.

Washington, July 2.-The suspense which followed the receipt of Gen. HOTTENTOT women, who have long Shafter's dispatch early Friday mornling announcing that a battle had been from Gen. Shafter. As had been exdown. During the day probably it was Headrick, a 19-year-old farmhand who Ports were made on bills increasing the not possible for Gen. Shafter to stop had been discharged. Headrick shot held rations of the soldiers in active in the midst of the performance of his the farmer four times, killing him. The service and to prohibit the sale of inonerous duties to send dispatches to murdered man's wife threw herself on toxicating liquors on Indian reserva-the department. He was seriously oc- his losty and asked for mercy, but tions and in buildings controlled by the clearly shows that not much grass to wash the blood off his clothes Head-brew under his feet during the day rick escaped. A sheriff's posse is in Weshington, June 20. — Hills were The president and the war officials are pursuit. While they learned with sincerest regret that so many of the American troops had fallen in the fight, the ground gained by the day's conflict is regarded as a great victory.

No Maich for Our Troops,

The lattle establishes pretty conclusively that the Spaniards are no match for the enthusiastic and aggressive United States troops. They were driven from their strong entrenchments in front of Santiago back into the city and the Americans are now occupying the entrenchments and awaiting only the dawn to resume the greater lattle which will result, it is confidently believed by the war officials, in the fall of Santiago before Surelay night and perhaps before nightfall to-day.

Respects Our Blockade. Berlin, July 2. - The following dispatch has been received from Hong-

Kong: bill of exchange, every tonk check, "According to trustworthy intelligence draft or certificate of deposit not from Manila the Spanish governor general drawing interest, or orders for the half a few days ago, at his own request, a payment of any sum of money drawn meeting with Admiral Modrishs other compon or issued by any lank, trust

Diedrichs, in view of the American block-Deviey Blamppointed.

London, July 2.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Manila, dated Tues lar, June 23, via Hong-Kong, says: The nonarrival of the American troops has grievously disappointed Admiral Dewey, but the Americans still count on celebrating the Fourth of July in Manila, It is reported Admiral von Diederichs rent two vessels away on learning that America regarded his attitude as unfriendly. A wholly improved feeling now exists. The American officers express confidence. In their ability to dispose of any ships Spain can now send, but in view of the alleged strength of Admiral Camara's quadron, the wish is expressed that the Americans had at least one battle-

FAIL TO PUBLISH.

Trouble with Hereotypers Causes thicago Newspapers to Miss an lasur.

Chicago, July 2.- The following bulletin was posted at every Chicago newspaper office Friday evening at ten o'clock: At eight o'clock this (Friday) evening the Stereotypers union notified the newspaper publishers of Chicago that unless their demands for an increase of wages from \$3.25 to \$4 per day, reduction of the working day from eight to seven hours, with payment at the rate of 75 cents per hour for all overtime, and other concessions were at once accessed to, they would refuse to return to work. In consequence of this action all Chicago papers will not appear on Saturday.

WILL TEST THE LAW.

Shippers Sue Express Companies for Refusing to Accept Goods Without Revenue Stamps,

Grand Rapids, Mich, July 2 .- Foster tevens & Co., hardware dealers of this city, began suit for damages against the American Express com-pany Friday because the company refused to accept goods for shipment un-less the shippers would furnish the

Work That Is Being Transacted by Our Law-Makers in the City of Washington.

DAILY SUMMARY OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

Important Beatures Under Discusslou and Others Are Passed-The Senate Considers the Resolution for the Annexation of Hannil-Insutance for Soldiers.

the Anneration of Hawaii-Insuer once for Soldiers.

Washington, June 27.—A bill authorizing the president to appoint additional calcte-at-large at the United States military academy and another authorizing the appointment of a military secretary of war were passed in the kenate on Saturday, and the Hawaiian annexation resolution was further discussed.

Washington, June 28.—Speeches were made in the senate yesterday by Senators Clay, of Georgia; Roach, of North Pakota, and Caffery, of Louisiana, all opposing Hawaiian annexation.

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Washington, June 29.-Almost the entire session of the senate yesterday was occupied by Senator Caffery (dcm., la.), in a continuation of his speech against the annexation of Hawaii.

Washington, June 30.-The senate nesterday passed a resolution tender-ing the thanks of congress to Hobson and his men, the heroes of the Merrimac, naming the common scamen, and thus establishing an historical procedent. The general deficiency bill was passed and the joint resolution for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was

further discussed.

Washington, July 1.—In the senate
yesterlay the last of the appropriation bills that have been pending conference were disposed of and the Hawaiian annexation question was further discussed.

Washington, July 2 .- The first formal speech in the senate in favor of resenue stamp to be cancelled on the the Hawaiian annexation resolutions

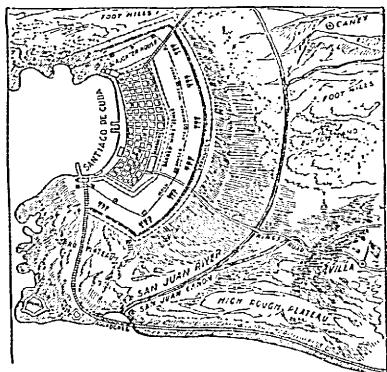


CHART SHOWING THE DEFENSES OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

law makes it the duty of the express Pettus (dem. Ala.). The senate com-company to stamp the receipts, while mittee on privileges and ejections re-the agents have been instructed from ported the bill allowing soldiers to New York that it is the duty of the tote in the field. shipper to furnish the stamp or the cent to pay for it.

A BLOODY DEED.

A l'armband in Missouri Murders His Employer and the Lat-

James Lail, a prosperous farmer, and was adopted in the house yesterday by

North Wind Damanes Grais.

San Francisco, July 2. - A severe north wind has done considerable damage to grain and feuit in the Sacramento and San Josquin valleys. The great-est loss will fall upon the growers of to permit any church or religious sees uheat. Some conservative farmers estimate that 4) per cent, of the wheat Las been threshed out by the storm in certain localities.

Sentence Aftraced.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 2. - The state supreme court has affirmed the sent the general deficiency bill to decision of the lower court insentencing Allerman George E. Durnam, of this city, to six and a half years in the penitentiary for attempted bribery. Darnam has made a long fight to avoid serving his sentence, but this is his last journed to the 5th. expedient.

Pleaser Passes Away.

Vinton, la., July 2.-Hon, John C. Trace, a member of the lowa constitutional contention of 1555, died Friday. aged IL He was one of the early oneers of this section of the state and a prominent republican politician.

England Annetes Some Islands. London, July 2.—According to a dis-patch from the Times from Sydney, S. W., the British erniser Wohawk

receipt. The plaintiff claims that the was delivered yesterday by Senator

was delitered yesterday by Senator Pettus (dem. Ala.). The senate committee on privileges and ejections reported the bill allowing soldiers to tote in the field.

Washington, June 25.—The house yesterday devoted the session to consideration of legislation affecting the District of Columbia. A message was received from the president recognizing the brace deeds of Hobson and other.

A United States registered letter and received from the president recognizing the brace deeds of Hobson and other. gallant soldiers in the war with Spain.

Washington, June 29 .- The confer-St. Louis, July 2.—A special to the Washington, June 29.—The confer-Post Dispatch from Jackson, Mo., saya: serve report upon the bankrupter bill a sote of 13t to 53 and the measure will now go to the president. Favorable reports were minde on bills increasing the field rations of the soldiers in active service and to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on Indian reservations and in buildings controlled by the United States. A bill was introduced to trunsfer Naval Constructor Hobson to the line of the rays.

passed in the house yesterday providing for the appointment of military etorekeepers for the army: for the pro-tection of harbor defenses and fortifieations against malicious injury, and to erect its house of worship upon the West Point military reservation.
Washington, July 1.-The house yes-

terday adopted the report upon the Indian appropriation bill, insisted place, upon its disagreement to the senate A si appropriation to the senate place.

A small fring Spanish squadron under amendment to the sundry civil bill and the spread of the American fact to the conference.

Officials in Washington have received

Washington, July 2 .- A few private bills were passed in the house yesterday and some conference reports of minor importance were adopted. Ad-

Pontselling and fiambling Problitted. Omaha, Neb., July 2. - County Attorney Paldridge seried notice on the directors of the Omaha Fair and Speed association that pool selling and gambling at the races must stop. Accordingly the directors called the meeting off.

lonching in Missouri,

Macon, Mo., July 1 .- Henry Williams (colored), charged with assaulthas annexed it islands of the Santa ing the Brewitt girls, was hanged here fore midzight. No damage has been re-

a Few Lines Covering All

SUNDAY, JUNE 26.

It is said the Spaniards have abandoned Morro castle and concentrated their sorces a Santiagra Fifteen regiments stationed at Chatta-

roogs, among them the Third and Fifth Elimois, have been ordered to Cura and will leane this week.

Details of Friday's fighting near Santi-age show that the Americans were (aught in an ambush, but that they administered a crushing defeat to the Spaniards, hilling's hundrow of them, and putting the rest to

a crasming derent to the Spaniards, killing hundrens of them, and putting the rest to highe. MONDAY, JUNE 27.

Admiral Camara's squadron has re-ched Port Sall, at the catrance to the Sucz canal.

THESDAY, JUNE IS.

Gen. Hilanco declared that all malcontents in Harana would be shot and terror reigned in the city.

The Spanish government has issued an order calling out 15,000 more men, the last classes of reserves, for service in Spain.

The third expedition to the Philippines, 4,000 men, under command of Gen. Arthur Mearthur, departed from San Francisco.

At Kry West, Fin., a number of the war prize tessels, together with their carposs, were told at acciton, the proceeds amounting to about \$15.00.

Upon the application of the United States coasul orders were issued by the Egyptian government forbilding the coaling at Fort Said of Admiral Camara's feet.

Admiral lewey is expected to demand

Said of Admiral Camara's freet.

Admiral lewey is expected to demand the surrender of Mantia as seon as he has the army with him. The Charleston and the first of the troops were due there.

The administration has issued orders for the formation of an eastern squadron, under Commodore Watson, which is directed to sail as soon as possible for the court of Spain.

The advance post of the American army of invasion was reported to be 44 miles from the city of Santiago. The Spaniards are strongly fortified at that point and a heavy engagement was thought to be important.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

WIDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Great haste is shown at Washington in preparing Commedore Wasson's expedition against the coast of Spath.

Orders were issued for the departure to Cuba of another large army expedition from Tampa, Flas, composed of 5000 men. Seventy-seven Spaniards were killed and 50 were wounded in the fight in the kills near Sevilla with Col. Wood's and Col. Young's commands.

President McKinley issued a proclamation extending the blockade of Cuba to the southern coast from Chie Frances to Cape Cruz and also blockading San Juan Puerto Higo.

uerro Ilico. Lieut, Ilius, of the Suwance, made another trip ashore, almost up to the one

my's tatteries at Santiago, and obtained valuable information for the use of Ad-

my's latteries at Santiago, and obtained valuable information for the use of Admiral Sampson.

The torpedo boat destroyer Terror attacked the St. Final off San Juan and was fired those by Capt. Sigstee and disabled one of her officers and two men being killed and several wounded.

Capt. Gen. Augusti cables to Madrid from Manila that the situation there is critical; that the insurgents are increasing in number, and that the provinces are duly falling under their dominton.

Gen. Shafter reported that his army was west of San Juan river, within three miles of Santiago, and in plain sight of the city. His position had just been abandoned by the enemy, and all was procressing well.

Gen. Miles recrived official dispatches from Tampa, Fia, that \$,60 troops had safed for Indepart.

Gen. Correo, Spain's minister of war, says Camara's equadron has legun the passage of the Sucz cand.

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of the Sucz canal.

Advices from Hong-Kong say that the revolt spains; the Spainsh rule has extended to the Caroline islands.

Commodore Schley's flying squadron has been merged into the first under Admiral Samyson, who now has 1/2 tessels under his control.

A United States registered letter and money order office has been established at taiquirt, Cuba. Gen. Miles has decided to postpone the

orn, since has decided to people the army is fully equipped for the work before it.

or with his first when the city was at-

tacked.

Gen. Shafter was reported to have joined Gen. Wheeler at the front, in the neighborhood of Santiago. A Madril report stated that the Santiards repelled the Americans in an engagement at Santiago, but there was no confirmation of the statement.

SATURDAY, FULY 2.

SATEMAY, JULY E.
Reports received in Washington tell of
the successful operations of balloons at
fantiago.
Four United States warships bombarded
Mananailo, on the Gulf of Guacanako, inficting much damage to the defenses of the

Officials in Washington have received assurances that there is no unfriendly action contemplated at Manila on the part of the German empire.

The navy department received a dispatch from Admiral Hewey, dated Cavite, Jone S. He made no mention of reenforcements and said he had avoided committing this government to any joiley and had left tion. Merritt free.

Gen. Shatter's army legan the attack on the city of Santlago, carried all the outworks of the Santlago, carried all the outworks of the Santlago and were within three-quarters of a mile of the city. The fight lasted all day and over 40 Americans were wounded, but not many were killed. Morro castle and the other forts at the entrance of the harlor were homsarded by our fleet.

our feet. Slight Earthquake shock.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2 .- A slight earthquake shock was felt shortly be-. ported.

WEEKLY WAR HISTORY. A GREAT VICTORY.

Admiral Sampson Gives the United States a Glorious 4th cf July Present.

Cervera's Fleet Attempts to Escape From Santiago Harbor and is Vanquished.

His Fleet Destroyed. Spanish Loss 350 Killed; 160 Wounded. We Lose One Man.

Washington, July 4 -- Admiral Sampon makes the following report: Playa del Este, via Hayti-To Secretary of the Navy, 2:15 a. m. - Siboney, July 4.-The fleet under my command offers the nation as a Fourth of July present the destruction of the whole of

Cerrera's fleet. Not one escaped. It attempted to escape at 9:5) a. m. ind at 2 p. m. the last, the Cristobal Tolon, had run ashore six miles west of Santiago and had let down her colors.

The Infanta Marie Teresa, Oquendo and Vizcaya were forced ashore, burned and blown up within twenty niles of Santiago. The Furor and Pluton were destroyed within four niles of the port.

Loss, one killed and two wounded. The enemy's loss probably several aundred, from gen fire, explosions and frowning. About 1,300 prisoners in-cluding Admiral Cervera.

The man killed was George II. Ellis, thief yeoman of the Brooklyn.

-Sampson. The first reports were as follows: Washington, July 4.-It is reported -

on what is believed to be reliable authority that Admiral Sampson's fleet on Sunday engaged the fleet of Ad-

miral Certera and entirely destroyed Confirmed.

The following dispatch was received at the war department:

"Playa del Este, July 3.-Siboney office confirms statement that all the Spanish fleet except one warship destroyed and burning on the beach. It was witnessed by Capt. Smith, who told the operator there was no doubt

of its correctness. (Signed) "ALLEN.

"Signal Officer The following cable dispatch was given out at the white house:

"Playa del Este, July 3.-The destruction of Cervera's fleet is confirmed.

(Signed) "ALLEN. "Lieutenant Colonel." Surrender of Santingo Demanded. Washington, July 4.-The following statement was given out at the white house: Gen. Shafter telegraphs from Playa del Este, July 3: "Early this

morning I sent a demand for the im-

mediate surrender of Santiago, threat-

ening to bombard the city. I believe

the place will be surrendered." This contradicts the report that Gen. Shafter has fallen back.

Our Loss About 1,000.

A conservative estimate by army men-not official-is that our casualties during Friday's fighting were nearly if not quite 1,000, about 15 per cent. of which were deaths. Saturday's casualties on the American side were much lower because our troops had been well entrenched the night be-

Watery Graves.

Cleveland, O., July 4 .- Pice persons were drowned in the lake here Sunday. II. H. Fralick and Miss Jeannette Kaiser lost their lives while bathing, in the presence of several hundred persons. They were floating on a log, when Miss Kaiser lost her hold and sank. Fralick tried to save her and both went down. Two unknown men rocked a licat which capsized, and both drowned One man was a cripple. In the powket of the other was an entelope with the address "Mr. Brown, Middletown, N ." Frank Shubeck, a news agent, lost his life while bathing.

Will Sail in a Peur Days. Washington, July 4. - Secretary Long states that no changes have been made in the natal programme. Commodore Watson's fleet, he said, will sail for Spain in a few days, even should Camara's squadron return to Spain. Treasure from the Klondike.

Seattle, Wash, July 4.—Steamer New England arrived here from St. Michael's, with D) miners from Dawson City. They brought \$175,000 in gold dust and drafts, making an aggregate of half a

More Ships at Port Said. Cairo, July 4.--It is sumored here that more Spanish ships are arriving at Port Said.

A special meeting was recently held by the society "Vand Hazioni," of Manchester, Eng., and it was decided to organize a colonial lank for the cause of Zion.

fluenza in Japan it has been decreed that everyone who approaches the emperor shall first take a lath to kill the germs.

In view of the prevalence of the in-

Viola Allen, by arrangements completed last week, will make her stellar debut at the Lyric theater, New York, October S. as Glory, in Hall Caine's "The Christian."

HOW ROUGH RIDERS FELL

Official Report of Gen. Wheeler to Gea. Shafter of the Battle of Siboasy.

ATTACK WAS DELIBERATELY PLANNED.

The Americans Were Not Ambushedtiens. Wheeler and Young Knen Where Spaniards Were and Determined to Drive Them Out Completel).

Camp Juragua, June 29 (via Kingeton, Jamaica, July 1.) .- Gen. Wheeler's official report to Maj. Gen. Shafter of what is known as the battle of Siboney is as follows:

"In Camp, Juragua, June M.—To the Ad-jutant General of the Fifth Army Corps— Sir: I have the henor to report that, in obedience to the instructions of the ma-

Sir: I have the honor to report that, in obedience to the instructions of the major general commandian, given me in preson on June 21. I proceeded to Sitoney (Juraguasito). The enemy had exacuated the place at daylight that morning, taking a course towards Sevilla. A body of about 100 Cutans had followed and engaged the enemy's rear guard. About nine of them were wounded.

"I rode out to the front and found the enemy had halted and established themselves at a joint about three miles from Siboney. At night the Cutans returned to the vicinity of the town. At eight o'clo'k that evening, the Ed. Gen. Young reached Sitoney with eight troops of Col. Wood's regiment. A. R. D. E. F. G. K and L. 500 strong: troops A. R. C and K. First cavalry, in all 214 men, and troops A. R. E and I. of the Teath cavalry, in all 220 men, making the total force 504 men, which included nearly all of my command which had marched from Enturit, II miles.

Determined on an Attack.

"With the assistance of Gen. Castillo, could man the or the country was prepared.

Determined on an Attack.

"With the assistance of Gen. Castillo, a round map of the country was prepared and the position of the eremy was fully explained, and I determined to make an attack at daybreak on the 2th. Col. Wood's regiment was sent by Gen. Young, accompanied by two of his staff officers. Lieuts, Tyrree R. Rivers and W. R. Smedburg, Jr. to approach the enemy on the left hand, or more westerly road, while Gen. Young, myself and about 50 (Ottrops of the First and Tenth cavalry, with three Hotchkies mountain guns, approached the enemy on the regular Servilla road.

"Gen. Toung and myself examined the position of the eremy, the lines were deployed, and I directed him to open fire with the Hotchkies guns. The enemy period and the firing immediately became grate \$700,000,000.

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of the Spanish force which we engaged, or the Spanish force which we engaged, or the extent of their casualities, further than ours, and that information I have would indicate that their killed and wounded exceeds the those which our troops sustained, but our estimate on this can only be verified when we have access to the reports of the Spanish commanders. The engagement inspired our troops and must have had a had offect upon the spirits of the Spaniards. It also gave our army the beautiful and well-watered country in which we have established our encampments. It has also given us a full view of Suntiago and the surrounding country, and has enabled us to recommonter cove to the fortifications of that place. Very respectfully,—"Hoseith Wheelers." "I cannot state positively as to the fire the Spanish force which we engaged, or

"Major General, U. S. V., Commanding." The Casualties.

The casualties in the engagement were: "First United States volunteer cavalry, rength, Met killed, 5: wounded, 34.

ed, 12
"Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH WHEELER,
"Major General United States Volun-teers, commanding,"

Vice at Waterford, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.- A special to the Sentinel from Waterford, Wis., says: The business part of this city was almost wiped out by fire Friday night. The blaze started in Noll's general store, in the heart of the city, some oil becoming ignited. The Burlingtonfiredepartmentsent assistance, and at midnight the flames were under control. The loss will reach about \$70,000, less than half insured. The opera house and Noll's big general store were among the buildings destroyed. No one was injured.

Rejected Suitor's Resenge.

New York, July 2.-Vincenza Rosano, an Italian uoman alout 24 years old a bride of a week, was shot Friday at Newark, N. J., by Giovanni Marighetti, a rejected suitor, and died in St Michael's hospital. Marighetti, after the shooting, leafed from a window on the fourth floor, and was so reriously injured that he, too, died Friday

Per Gerenur of Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., July 1.-William Henry Eastis was nominated for gov-

ernor of Minnesota by the republican state convention Thursday. This resuit was obtained on the third lallot. Gaternment Receipts.

Washington, July 1.—Ine govern-ment receipts during the month of June aggregated about \$33,360 and for the present fiscal year about \$301,-

For the Week Unding July 2. The president has signed the bankrupter bill.

The Western Baseball association has distanded. Nine persons were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff near White Castle,

Haines Brothers, manufacturers of planes in New York, made an assign-

ment. Rusiness throughout the country shows a healthy condition in almost

all lines. The Maine prohibitionists have nom inated Rev. A. S. Indd, of Jugusta, for

goternor. A horsethief was shot to death by a posse of citirens eight miles south of

Marion, Ill. Henry Whitefield, alias Perkins, and K. It Brooks (colored) were hanged

at Muskoger, I. T., for murder, Thomas J. Kirby's bank, a private institution at Abilene, Kan., closed its doors with liabilities of \$253.000.

The republicans of Maine renominated flor. Liewellyn Powers at the state convention held in Augusta.

The headquarters of the National Volunteer Reserves at New York were closed, owing to a depleted treasury.

The democrats of Maine held their convention in Rangor and nominated Samuel L. Lord, of Saco, for governor, In session at Alteona, Pa, the demoerats nominated George A. Jenks for governor and refused to indorse free

silver. At Yale university in New Haven, Conn., the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President William Mc-

science upon Rear Admiral George

Bewey, a graduate of the university.

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Charleston, 10., July 1.-Alarming reports are coming in daily from the farmers of Coles county regarding the ravages of the chinch bugs. In addi-tion to ruining many wheat fields, they have attacked the young broom corn streamth, Mr. killed, St wounded, Mr.

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Custom bouse entry, not over \$1.0.

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THESE SCHEDULES GO INTO EFFECT AUGUST 12.

*Fig per cent, discount allowed.

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**Wildings, literary, charitable societies and public cemeteries exempt.

***Claims against United States exempt.

ONLY WOLF LEFT IN IRELAND.

test of a Pack of Diagos Imporied to Ireland Shot by a Member of Parliament.

The diago is the wild dog of Ausraliz. It is not only wolfish in appearance, but also in appetite, and it has a strong predifection for lamb and mutton. Some forty years ago, 2218 the Westminster Budget, a learned prolessor, who was the curator of the tory point of view, the result of the experiment was satisfactory—to the dogs.

SMALL PATRIOTS.

The Peeling Against Spain Is Kindled in fiven the smallest of Americans.

He was a very little long, only four years old, and even the present enthusiastic state of patriotism in which the country is existing had not penetrated his small mind, says the New York Times. He did not know what it was to victing finstare of manslaughter in the be a patriot, but he does now. On the fourth degree. Judge Silverthorn imcoological gardens in Phoenix park. day that he learned he was playing out-liablin. Imported a number of these doors with some other small boys whose interesting animals from Australia.ap-educations in certain respects were more parently with the idea that as they advanced than his. So, moved by the were "good for sheep" they would be spirit of the times, the other small boys asked to the west of Ireland farmers asked this tery small boy whether he as sheep dogs. From the natural his-was a Spaniard er an American. That was a momentous question, but how should a small boy who had never heard

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ily as possible, but several appear to know that? And unfortunately the have packed and committed a good word Spaniard was either easier for deal of havec among the sheep in some him to pronounce or it appealed more districts. The specimen which Mr. to his imagination, so that he prompt-John Boche, the Irish member of par- ly returned that he was a spaniard, liament, shot recently must be one of The strange thing is that the animal promptly took vengeance and turned in the descendants of these wild dogs. should have remained urdiscovered so and pummeled him. olf of hunger is the only wild beast left in the west of Ireland.

No Pigeon Fie in Russia, Plous Russians do not est pigeons because of the sanctity conferred on the l done in the Scriptures.

Of course, they were got rid of as speed- either word before to his knowledge That was enough; he was a traitor to

his country and the other small legs.

bong. Mr. Roche thought at first that he had secured a wolf, but there can be had secured a wolf, but there can came to her in tears a little later. But "But why didn't you say you were an he no doubt that that creature has dis-appeared entirely from Ireland. The fand now there is no more stanch little American on the block than the small four-year-old who was taught so forci bly what it meant to be a Spanisid.

The most wonderful bridge in the world is one of solid agate in Arizors.

Alkest Garli, of Hantoni, was killed, beyond his own private needs.—Leisurs in a runnway are lent.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

A Terribe Storm. The norst electric storm in years swept over southern Wisconsin. .18 Plattesille the tracks of the North-western and St. Paul -oads were washed out. The house of Barney Van Fitta at Cornelia was struck by lightning and his 18-year-old son killed. At Delayan four inches of rain fell, flooding low lands, and crops were flattened to the ground. Plainfield and Grafton also suffered. At Introsee there was a cloudburst, causing washouts along the Chicago & Northwestern road. At Lancaster sheds and outbuildings were razed and all kinds of crops destroyed. Monroe was drenched with rain for four hours. At Dodgeville thousands of dollars' damage was done to crops of all kinds. Every stream was raging and nearly every dam was washed out.

Indians Move Away. The Indians who for more than 20 stars have lived on the bank of Rice lake, near Harshaw, have abandoned that point and moved to Bear Skin lake, about five miles north of their old haver before seen one. On her return haunts. This is a remnant of the Pottanatomic tribe that many years ago was taken to a reservation lt. Kansas. But the Indians' love of the timber, for the free life in woods and for the hunting and fishing of their old Wisconsin home was too strong, and one by one they have come linck, and rather than return to the Kansas prairies renounce the annuities provided by the government and remain here.

Wisconsin Turnfest.

The thirteenth biennial turnfest in Sheloygan closed with the award of prizes. Milwankee and Sheloygan diprizes. Milwankee and Shetsygan di-rided honors in the contests. In society turning the Turnvervia of Milwankee took first prize, Sheloygan, second; South Side, Milwankee, third; Lahn Frei, Mil-wankee, fourth; Jahn, Milwankee, fifth; North Side, Milwankee, sixth; Fond du Luc cannoth; firom flav. fifth; North Side, Milwaukee, sixth; everything. "About 5) miles southeast fond du Lac, seventh; Green Ray, of Cuba," "That's where I thought sighth. In the singing contests Turn- they were, but I wanted to be certain." terein Milwaukee and South Side, Milwankee, got first honors.

Ulred by Lightning.

Fire which started from a bolt of lightning destroyed the best business block in the village of Oregon, owned by C. W. Wetherwood, whose loss is \$7,000, with \$2,000 insurance. The lower part was occupied by M. W. Pentilliger's general store; loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$4,000. Connordiros., general store: loss \$15,000; insurance, \$3,500. Johnson's restaurant; loss, \$6,000; no insurance. The upper part was occu-pied by masonic and other lodges and

Plour Mill Burned.

A fire which for a time threatered great destruction broke out in Beloit n the flour mill of Blodgett's Milling company. The mill is one of the largest pacity of 2,000 barrels an hour. It was and perfected by experts. ourned to the ground and the less will be over \$50,000, partially covered by

Builty of Manslaughter.

Bustave and Adolph Voigt, charged with killing Carl Woller, resulted in the jury's acquiring Adolph and conposed a sentence of two years.

The News Condensed.

Members of the Fourteenth Wisconin regiment held their eleventh auqual reunion in De Pere.

The number of children of school age in Green Pay is 6,100, which would give the city a population of over 20,000.

A skeleton of a man was found about six miles from Cumberland near the former home of a farmer named Martin Ellasson, who mysteriously disappeared eight years ago, leaving a wife and family.

The corner stone of the new state reformatory in Green Ray was laid by to the secretary of warr if to the ravy, Gov. Scoffeld in the presence of a large then to the secretary of the navy.

aluminium factory in Manitowoc, and pler clerks, who prepare it for the a company with a capital stock of \$20.- wires. too has been organized. The eleventh annual reunion of the

Twenty-first Wisconsin Infantry association will be held at Kaukauna July

Charles Felix, a Chippewn Falis Loy. leather, is kept aboard each ship, and was in the first launch that touched at each army headquarters, always in the custody of responsible persons. chatter's army near Balquiri.

The annual reunion of the Tenth held in Tomah July 21-22.

Frederick H. Bowe, aged 60, and Miss Laura H. Bevens, aged 10, were married in Janesville. The couple will re- that these vessels should go to a reguside at Milton Junction.

A St. Paul passenger train struck a Lerd of 12 oven near Marinette and ten were killed.

single, cut his throat with a razor in West Superior. He was despondent Frank Hamilton was arrested in Grantsburg, charged with selling Inquor without a license, and was

found guilty and fined 202. H. A. Alcott, in pressing a cork into a bottle of sulphuric acid in Wonewood splashed some of the fluid into his face and eyes, burning them so badly that Le may loose his sight.

Miss Lois Minnie Cornellus, an Oneida Indian girl of revel parentage, was graduated with high honors from Jenfton kall, an Episcopalian girls' school in Fond da Lac-

died at the age of la years. Mr. Wheel- the emilier. This implies the growth Linee 1835

Haas Las been elected president.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Don't think every solid man you meet is a hard character.-Chicago Dally

News. Hicks-"I notice that Charley's wife hasn't touched the plano since the was married." Wicks-No; the fact is she thinks the world of him."-liston

Transcript. "He sent her documents giving her control of their child." "Gracious! I wish I knew where to obtain documents that would give me control of our

child!"-Puck. Moderrized.-He-"Ab, well, those who dance must pay the fildler." She -"It sounds better. I think, to say that those who wed must pay the allmony."

-Cincinnati Enquirer. "Pa," said the soungest of seven. "why don't you go to the war?" "I have all fear do to keep the reconventrados in this house from starving," replied the purent, sadly.-Philadelphia North American.

Aunt Mary's chandeller was an object of great interest to Dirothy, who had we had a place for our lamps to roost on, too,"-Judge.

Opening the Conversation.-Young Mr. Rushby and Miss Spritely were at dinner together. Two courses had been finished, and still the bashful youth had not said a word. Suddenly the young lady spoke. "Til tell you what let's do," the said: "let's talk." Judge.

"I'm very careful not to let my little Ann Augusta know anything about the present conflict." "Are you afraid of its effect upon her nerves?" "No, but the time may come when she will find it to her advantage not to remember the war."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Getting It Straight,-"John, where are the Philippine islands, anyhow? asked the Fourth avenue man's wife, who fondly believes that he knows

In His Own Hands .- "I suppose swore eternal constancy to Fred? No. I rold him the length of our engagement depended largely on himself." "In what way?" "I told him it he hustled around and fought vigorously and shortened the war. I would wait for him. But I couldn't stand a long stringgle. - Cleveland Plain Bealer.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDERS.

The Careful Manner in Which They Are Communicated During Mar Times.

How dees the president, as commander-in-chief of the United States army navy, maintain communication

with all the force? It is an elaborate and complicated system, which has been worked out

Its principal branch is telegraphy. and on this all its other features depend. On the second floor of the war de-

partment at Washington is the central The result of the trial in Merrill of station for the dispatch and receipt of official war nicesages. From that station run wires which form correction with every military post and signal station on the Atlantic

and Gulf coasts, and to the headquarters of army and naval commanders. By a system of loops the instruments in the war department can be placed in communication with any part of the world that is reached by a cable or tele-

graph line. Nearly all messages are sent in cipher, and the men who conduct this branch of the service are among the most important and most confidential employes of the graver-ment at this

1:12:4 They are the men whom Spanish spies might seek to tamper with.

If the president withes to send an order to the army, he makes it known

The order is first written out ! Henry Vits has decided to start an English, and is then landed to the ci-

The operator who sends it does not know its mearing.

No one can read one of these messages without the aid of the eigher code. One of these books, stortly bound in

When a ship goes if to action this case is put in a handy place by the command-Wisconsin tolunteer infantry will be er, so that it can be thrown into the sea in case the ship is captured or dis-

That it mus not always be necessary for port to deliver or receive messages. the coast signal stations, light-Louses, lightslaps and naval mill tary hendquarters have direct tel-Andrew Peterson, 4) years old and egraph lines to Washington, and ingle, cut Lis throat with a rayor in a system of flag, semaphere and rocket signals for bailing patrol or dispatch boats that may pass in sight of lard by day or night.

This great system of ecommunication is enormously expensive, but it has been proved to meet every requirement of the service, and is capable of extension to the active field of operations in Cuba should cecasion require.-N. Y. Yorld.

The Tendency of Burality.

The tendency of morality is to ha-manize the struggle for existence, to minimize the suffering of these who here the game, and to offer the prizes to the qualities which are advantageous L. A. Wheeler, one of the most prome to all rather than to those which in-inent insurance men in Milwanker, crease and intensity the bitterness of er had been a resident of that city of forceight, which enables men to since 1816. The saloon keepers of Racine, numbering over 100, have formed an organization for protection, and Frank Bass has been elected president. Republican County Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a cenvention is called for the purpose of Monday, electing delegates to the State, Congressional and Assembly conventions, and to transact, such other business as may properly come before it. The ratious wards and towns will be entitled to the following number of delegrates in the county convention:

Ithinelander, 1st ward—3; 2nd the viward—3; 3rd ward—3; 4th ward—2; tion.

5th ward—3: 6th ward—2. Hazelhurst 7: Pelican 3: Woodboro

1: Gagen 3: Schoepke 1: one for every 50 or major fraction thereof of Repul-

Cauruses to elect delegates to the county convention will be held in the towns and wards Wednesday, July 27. By order of the County Com. G. W. Bisnor, Chairman.

Assembly District Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention will be held in Minocqua, Vilas county, on Saturfor the Assembly to represent the one delegate for each one hundred and fifty Republican votes cast for

> G. M. CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman.

Republican Congressional Convention-

A Republican convention for the Ninth Congressional District will be held at the Court House in the city of Wausau, Marathon Co., Wis., or Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1898 at 20 clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for congress to succeed the Hon Alexander Stewart, to be voted for the honorage of the latest the succeed the succeed to the latest the succeed to the latest the succeed to the latest the latest the succeed to the latest the at the coming congressional election and to transact such other business as may be properly brought before the convention.

The basis of representation in said

tion as follows:

Ashland.....5 Florence.....1 Marathon..... Oconto..... Price.... Taylor....

A. W. Tervitt, Chairman of Cong. Com.

need the American ship "in our busination is convinced of its indispens-

Good politics demands that we be the congressional district is expected were captured. date for congressman we must by force of right and justice support him so long as he is a candidate before the consention. To do otherwise would be political suicide for our county and for years to come there would rest ujon us a few which would confront us at all times were we to ask anything of the district. It is but right that we should support Mr. Miller for congress and we feel assured that Price county will do so until they are at liberty to dootherwise. In fact we know of many prominent republicans who are taking this view of the question! and to the county's best interest todo are the claim for a third term upon? en guas excited more comment than turer excident facilities for reaching to.-Phillip-Dec.

Terrible Disaster-

the French steamer La Bourgoyne, area is equal to about one third of "Soo" Line. The new train service were drowned in a collision with the the state, should be represented by a is hours chorter than any other. English Steamer Cromartyshire near man able to protect the interests Halifax, N. S., Tuesday night. The which are more diversified than the vessels met in a dense fog and but 200 older portion of the state, and which of the 600 on board the French ship will require the close attention of the Stevens Lumber Co. were saved.

Hobson to be Exchanged.

Word was received at the war department yesterday from General proposition from Gen. Toral, in com-

For Miller-

Judge S. S. Miller, of Rhinelander, has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the 9th Congressional District, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican conven-

Judge Miller is in every way qualifled to fill the position with not only honor to himself but to the entire lican votes cast at the last general satisfaction of his constituents, and we sincerely hope that he will receive the nomination. He belongs to the honor to him we do not believe that Congressional district of which Vilas he has in any way been an honor to county forms a part and will, as he the office. He has undoubtedly done undoubtedly should, receive our solid his best to represent the district, but support.

Mr. Stewart has received the recognition of the Republican party for the past four years, and while we have Tuesday morning. day, July 30, 1898, at three o'clock in nothing personally against him or his the afternoon for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate third term candidacy, we think that placing in nomination a candidate it is time for him to step down and the step down and district composed of Oneida. Vilas out, especially when we have a candiand Price counties. In such condate who is his superior as Judge vention they will be entitled to Miller is, and we hope that the repuldate who is his superior as Judge licans of Vilas county will not only Governor at the last general election, see that Judge Miller receives the By order of Assembly District Com- nomination but also the election. see that Judge Miller receives the Minocqua Times.

Cevera's Fleet No More-Another victory for the American cople and the Stars and stripes was chronicled Sunday, July 3, when Act- from Wansau Saturday where she ing Admiral Samp-on and the war-had been visiting friends for a short ships under his command met in time. battle and destroyed the much advertised and powerful Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Cervera off the quire of B. W. McCarey, Rhinelander, coast of Santiago de Cuba. The ships under the Spanish admiral endeavored to pass through the narrow channel Best Shows. See them here on Tuesconvention will be one delegate for each 500 votes, or major fraction 9:30 a. m. Saturday. They succeeded thereof, cast for Wm. McKinley at in passing the Merriman wreck sunk this basis the several count. On by the desire having a count of the control of the co the last presidential election. On this basis the several counties in said by the daring heroism of Holson and district will be entitled to representa- his gallant men, and, although immediately espied by the lookouts on the American ships, were allowed to proceed out to sex until out of range of the guns from Morro Castle. When they had cleared the distance, however, a hail of steel projectiles was hurled at them, terrible in its Mr. Jeannot was formerly engaged destructive power. The Spanish in the restaurant business here. ships kept up an awful fire from their When jeace comes again let every guns from the time they emerged man in this country speak and write from the bay in which they had been and vote for the American ship. We cooped up for so long, but it availed them little. In an incredibly short ness:" we need it in our wars. We time, considering the formidable charwill never have it, though, until the acter of the Spanish ships, all were sunk by shells or -run ashore by their commanders, battered and crippled hulks.

The American loss was one man loyal to our assembly district; that we killed, a yoeman on the flagship stand by it as long as it has a candi- Brooklyn. Thirteen hundred Spanish week at the Suptill cottage at Lake date before a state convention. As prisoners, including Admiral Cervera,

and does stand solid for the nomination of its candidate before a convention, so is any assembly district extion, so is any assembly district exprecied to stand solid for its candiThat the U. S. navy is amply able to

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the date of for the state continuation. dates before a congressional or state accomplish any task it undertakes has senatorial convention when there is been convincingly demonstrated to but one candidate from that district Spain and the world at large. There for the nomination. Therefore, as a will be no under-estimating the power part of the assembly district made up of this country on the sea from now of the counties of Oneida, Vilas, and on. As a factor in controversies with Price we are upon our honor to sup- foreign nations it will be given every port and assist in the nominating of consideration. The Spanish feet was any candidate our district may have acknowledged to be one of the strong by Sam Higgins yesterday. It is a before any congressional convention est on the sea, and its destruction bit yelelamp and gives a very brilliant small factor to most men in attainor state senatorial convention. As without the loss of an American vesour assembly district has in the Hon. sel was phenomenal and appeals to connected with the lamp and it is and good judgment make the found-S. S. Miller, of Oneida county, a candi- the pride of every man that calls this country home.

Why Should Hon. Alex. Have a Third Term. This is the question which is troubling the minds of the average republican of the ninth district, and yet the the four years which he has been in Washington, he has done nothing except, perhaps, when spring came to parade wos the part of Uncle Samsend a few packages of garden seed to taken by Al. Lytie. It is doubtful if his constituents, or perhaps some dusty old speech delivered by somethough personally favor Mr. Stewart, one in the house. Thus far this has been about the extent of his congresbecause they believe that it is proper stone that it is proper stone and affect the month of army of youngsters with their wood- in the State and affect the manufactory care. We think got, and get Hon. Alex, any other feature of the parade. would like two jears more to complete this great piece of congressional Four hundred passengers on board work. The Ninth district, which in comfort by going wertward on the

ablest man we have.

In state affairs many of our present officers have made an excellent record, and jet public opinion will not allow Shafter saying that the had received a that they be nominated for the third term, and they, knewing full well of rention of Republican delegates, mand of the Spanish forces at Santistins teering, no not, nor wire to representing the various wards and ago, to exchange Hobson and his men, before the people and ask for the towns of Oncida County, will be held the exchange to take place this morns third term. How much less, then, in the Court House in the city of ling. The Spanish General refused should a man who has done nothing Rhinelander, at 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, July 29th, 1898. The con-Gen. Shafter's proposition to exchange expect to receive recognition and the unusual honor of a third term. It is true that in congress when you have scured the services of a good man be should be returned, but if the Hon. Alex, was returned for any number of terms he would never command recognition nor get anything but an inferior position among the legislative branch of government, therefore we are of the opinion that four years of henor are enough for the Hon. Alex. and he should retire or be retired. While the office thus perhaps been an his best has been poor indeed.—Medford Star and News.

Look out for the big circus parade

S. C. Ketner and wife were over from Woodboro to spend the Nation's holiday.

E. F. Darsaw, "Soo" line agent at Prentice, was in the city Monday greeting old friends.

Remember the War Song Concert to be given at the Opera House Friday evening, July 15.

Mrs. A. G. Hunter entertained the ladies of St. Augustine's Guild Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen Alban arrived home

For Sald-My residence on Atlan-

tic street and Oncida Avenue. En-The eastern papers unanimously

endorse Lemen Brothers' World's Miss Lang, satestady at Spafford &

Cole's, went to Neenah Priday for a short visit with her parents. She returned Tuesday. See the open dens of wild animals

n the street pageont with Lemen Brothers' show that will be here Tuesday, July 12. Arthur Jeannot, of Tomahawk, visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. Jeannot was formerly engages in the restaurant business here.

Lemen Bros.' manamoth circus will park on the Foorth of July has been postponed. It is now arranged to give the events on August 11.

The reasonsgiven for the postponed in the reasonsgiven for the postponed. The reasonsgiven for the postponed in the restaurant business here.

Miss Nell Redfield returned from Chicago Saturday where she has been employed in one of the large mil-

linery establishments for several months. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Guptill and the Misses Minuic Baldwin, Mable Chafee and Nelie Amoss are spending the

George. James Keeman visited his family and does stand solid for the nomina- The victory is a splendid one, and here this week. Mr. Keenan holds

> injury last Tuesday evening by fell. The Grouit.
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> Ing from the devated walk in the Sixth Ward while riding her wheel. Opinion of all that it was a politic. Her left arm was badly wrenched move to postpone the Fourth of July and she was considerably braised.

The first ascetylene gas tamp to arrive in Bhinclander was received light. There is no smoke or grease ornamental in apparrance.

Richard Wesley soldlik saloon and farnishings last Friday to James Wilson and John Hull who took immediate possession. These young men have a thorough knowledge of the wants of all consumers of wet Hon. Alex. Stewart Seems to think goods and intend to conduct a firstthat he should be rewarded. During class and mostern establishment. Both have a wide circle of friends.

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Mrs. F. A. Link, of Alma Center, less returned from Eau Claire, where she was cared of deafness and noises in the ears, by Dr. F. R. Reynolds. Eye, Lar, Nose and Throat Specialist of that city.-Wisconsin Leader, Merrillan, May 27, 1899.

Half Rates. Account of State Firemen's Tournament.

Waupun, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip. July 12 to 15, inclusive, limited to July 17. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. #ipini7

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Sunday services at St. Augustine's Mission are at 1020 a, m, and 720 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings prayer is said at 500 p. m. and Fridays at 729 p. m.

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Races Postponed at Oshkosh. The New North publishes the fol-

lowing notice by request:

ment are plausible enough, management has been unable secure riders enough to make the events intensting, owing to the numerous other attractions in the state on that date. One of the biggest at-tractions that would interfere with the Oshkosh meesisthe Chiengoroad race to be given on that date, in which nearly all the Milwaukee riders are analogs to participate. The prizes offered appoint to about \$1.700.

There will also be no race in Mik-wanker on Saturday, one in Negati on the Fourth and one in Winne-

Mist Abbie Smith suffered severe all the rolers will be here following

races until that time.

A man's condition depends almost entirely upon himself. Luck is but a ing wealth. Industry, perseverance ation upon which a man builds well. The first start in life of many of our good men has been upon a farm. Officiosities are as good at present as they have becalt the past. Fine hardwood, rating lands in Northern Wiscoust, adjacent to the Wisconsin (Central Lines are still to be had at very reasonable figures and on easy terms. Build a home of your own and behanor.

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kee, Wist. The dwelling of D. B. Stevens, Thy II. F. Whitronin, Gen'l Manager. Barrer Jourson, G. F. A. Jas. C. Poxo, Gen'l Prass, Agent.

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Three fourths of the people are sullible, the right man comes along.—Washington Ia.) Ilemograt.

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LOCAL TIME TABLES.

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FOUTH EQUND.

Lemen Brothers' Circus will be here Tuesday, July 12.

Miss Lizzie Welch, of Minosqua, is the guest of Mrs. P. Seibel this week, Rev. Robert S. Ingraham exchanges implify with Rev. B. F. Sanford, of Wansan, Sunday.

Dichard Guilday and two little boys speat the Fourth with relatives at Stevens Polat.

C. A. Stridde left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and Iriends at Nechab.

Mrs, Hans Johnson returned this morning from a six weeks' visit with relatives at Postage,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Billings and daughter, Miss Lola, arrived home Hotel, Pelican Lake, Wis. Saturday from Madison,

Weigar, both of Eagle River, were Charles and Frank Rogers. Rhinelander visitors Monday.

Miss Anna LaSelle and aunt, Mrs. preach in the Methodist church the

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Ogden tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. Paints of every description, oils.

white lead, varnishes, enamels brushes, etc., at low prices at Jewell's. A small company of young people

Miss Mae Browne Thursday evening. Losr.-Dark blue vest containing

Mrs. L. C. Robbins arrived from Topeka, Kansas, Saturday and is of Rhinelander, arrived here the first visiting with the family of R. M.

Miss Bessle Lewis returned to her home at Antigo Saturday, after a pleasant two weeks visit with Miss

Mae Browne, Mrs. John Schröeder returned last Thursday from a two weeks' trip at Milwaukee and other southern Wis-

consin points. Miss Eleanor Slattery, of Grand Rapids, Wis., is visiting the families of Messrs, Thos, Doyle and Jack Henry this week.

Frank Clifford Towner a new Rarnes White Hyer Lievele Tuesday hrough John 1. McIndoc. It is n

Mrs. Robinson and little son are the guests of Mesdames Navue and from Muskegon, Mich., Sunday,

Mrs. Haman and daughter, of Belton, Texas, arrived to the city Sat-The summer with her sister, Mrs. i'. S. Robbins.

George Ulrich, foreman for the Oshkosh Northwestern, accompanied by Douglas Reed, a young business man of that city, were visitors here Sunday and Monday.

For Sale-At a sagrifice, fifteen gary Company. Will sell shares inquire of B. W. McCarey.

Mrs. L. H. Brown was a Three Lakes visitor from Saturday to Tuesday. She spent the time with FireWorks, her state, Miss Vira Shields, who is teaching school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Irvine, of Royal ton, stopped off there last week for a short visit with friends. They were enroute for New York and Boston Bombs, short visit with friends. They were where they will spend the summer.

Frank Timlin came down from Star Lake Saturday to spend the Fourth. Lings been banding sanker in the Salsich & Wilson yards doce he left here and the work has agreed with him.

famished excitement for many. The horse concerned was one of W. F. Ball's blacks and although consider: able dust was stirred up but little damage was done.

Miss Woodward, who has been the guest of her Alster, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cormick, the past three weeks, went to Chicago Friday, where she will attend the summer term at the thieago University, which opened Westnesday.

One of the attractions booked at the Grand Opera House for next week is the War Song Concert, which will be given on Friday evening, July 15, It is being arranged by the ladies of St. Augustine's Guild, and a rare treat is promised. Remember the If you want to Save Money on

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THE PALACE DRUG STORE

Miss Illia Beers is at Sault Ste Marie, Mkh., this week.

E. E. Stoltrman returned Sunday from his Chicago and Milwaekee trip.

Guy Ogden is on a visit to relatives at Wauraca and Weyanwega this

Lucy and Victor Stevens, of Eagle River, spent the Fourth In our city with friends.

Waster-Girl for second conking, also laundress. Apply at Beach

Mrs. Win. Sustin, of Waapaca, Is The Misses E. McIntyre and May visiting her daughters, Messlames Rev. B. F.Sanford, of Wausau, will

> Mrs. Robert Rutherford and granddaughter, Cloy Rutherford, returned

> to Waupaca this morning, after spending a week in this city.

been visiting for several weeks with relatives and friends at Lake Mills. were very pleasantly entertained by returned home. Wednesday morning.

The new Franklin Air charn at Clark & Lemon's makes butter in gold watch and chain. Finder will from two to three minutes. You from Miss Bessle Greenley confirms be rewarded by leaving same at this turn the crank, the churn does the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cass and family, of the week to attend the Jacobs-Moll wedding, Mrs. Cass telng a sister of the bride. Stevens Point

> Mrs. Sanford concluded a two Ollle Rogers accompanied her and will spend several weeks in Merrill.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and are at the last, bud, where they will always with good results " koys Mr. remain for the present, as their plans W. H. Cooper of 14 filo, Cal. Spor for the future are as yet unformed. man condition we find it especially effective. Per sale at Palace brug

Buckley this week. They arrived July H. The play is a new try and

grelay, and will spend the remainder in receipt of a proposition from a

essin disposing of them,

E. L. Dimick leaves tonight for Minneapolls, where the has secured a good position. The family will follow in about a week. Mr. Dimlek sold his property. In the Sixth Ward George Willing epent Sunday and to Tom Duffy, who took possession the Pourth in this city with his wife. Tuesday.

J. M. Harrigan and wifeleft Friday morning for a month's trip east, where they will visit Mrs. Harrigan's relatives. Their trip should be a most enjoyable one being made most ly by hoat. From here they went to Sault Ste Marie, from there to Collingwood, Ont., from there to Totonto and thence to Smethport where Mrs. Harrigan will spend the greater part of the time. Mr. Harrigan will visit Bullalo and New York City before returning.

Our haby has been continually Sconeld, left yesterday for Plainfield coming Lord's day, merging and fantum since his birth, and all that Hazelburst & South-Eastern Railwe could do for thim did not seem to give him more than temporary relief. until vie tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not sen troubled. We want to give you Mrs. Archie Sievwright, who has this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertiso your meritorious remedy,-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale at Palace Drug Store.

A private letter - received here the report which was circulated here two weeks ago that M. H. Greenly, formerly in the hardware husiness In this city, had been killed in a rallroad wreck. The terrible accident which resulted so fatally occurred on June 10 and was caused by a misplaced switch. The family had just moved to Ottawa, and were com-Intering to unpack their goods premonths' visit with her daughter, paratory to commence housekeep-Mrs Ed. Rogers, and left for her ing when the news of the awful calhome at Merrill this morning. Miss audty was brought to them. The remitius were taken to Adrigo, Mich., for burial, and talk kields those of his father and mother. The family

A good story reached here this Opera House is the spectacular production "Greater New York" which will be presented here Thursday, and Mrea care of the plenickres reported a fock of dicks out on one of last to be reported a fock of dicks out on one of last to be reported will, stirring indicates.

If the play is a paw of ga and is started out with a steam yach and a row boat, the latter to be used in recipi of a proposition from a manufacturing planter product a fixed and the game slight of the was made and the game slight and would keep ent of range. After the was made and other woods which abound here. Full details will be greated from the game slight and and other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which and an other woods which an an other woods which and o week from Lac du Plambeau. The mate

Torpedoes,

ern ear-splitting material just re- manufacte. Whenever I felt sympceived at

BRONSON'S

Headquarters for 4th of July Goods of all kinds. Prices Hartman were here last week and A runaway on thestreets Saturday low and quantities furnished to sair purchasers.

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JEWELL'S PAINT STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McIndon were Wausan visitors last week.

C. S. Melndoe returned Saturday rom a week's visit at Milwaukee.

F. C. Ulrich came up from Omio Saturday to help out the band boys.

L. C. Kaudelka, of Antigo, was a Ethinelander visitor the first of the prest are of a large company of friends

Miss Madeline Filiatreau left Satınlay for Merrill where she will spend several weeks with her mother.

Charley Harrigan and Stephen Belille spent the Fourth in Oshkosh, where Loth have infinate friends.

G. R. Sturdevant, of Merrill, spent the Fourth with his son, E. C. and Railway. rile. He returned home Tuesday. You can make better butter and

nore of it by using a Franklin Air churn. Call and see them at Clark & Lengon's. Mr. A. C. Wilmot, of Rogers, Ark.

was the guest of his nixe. Mrs. D. J. Cole, the latter part of last week, remaining over Sunday. L. Danner, formerly a sulesman in

the store of Peers & Co., now holding a like position with a firm at Hortonville, came up to play with the band boys the Fourth.

way Co., was among those from neighboring towns who hurrahed for Sampson and Shafter Monday,

Miss Viola Cala, who has been teaching school in the Tripp district, is spending her summer vacation with her father at Lubeck. Maine She expects to return about the lat ter part of August.

P. E. Parker, Geo. Dean and C. L. Flynn have built a cottage at Lake George and a little later will spend a month there with their families enjoying the invigorating air which is a feature of that pleasant resort. The new cottage occupies a position near the Guptil summer home and is 15x21 het in siz<u>e.</u>

Walt, O'Connor was in town Safurday on his way to Bagle Biver where he will spend the Fourth with relatives. Walt, is now a practicing physkian and surgeon at Tony, this state, a station on the "Soo" line. He is captain of the Tony base bail tenm and is closely identified with the town and itsinhabitants.

Mrs. Geo. Clayton was at Waupara Friday, in attendance at the inneral of her nephew, Fred. Ward. who died at Chickamanga the preceding Tuesday. The young man was among the first to enlist when

made regular trips to this city for were young ones and when landed in will be interested in the experience of the past aix years, each trip having a the boat were found to be loons. It Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Rotel Bor (13) shares of Fig. in Lawis Hard. different article to sell to our people, is understood that the steam yecht face, Providence, R. I. He says is here this week. This time he has a and row boat were headed for the "For several years I have been al singly or wholly. For particulars patent pen outfit, and it is needless side opposite from where the pienic most a constant sufferer from diarto say he is meeting with good suc- was held when the return trip was rhoen, the frequent attacks complete. That's the way we do business, ly prostrating me and rendering me About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small A Complete new line of mod- and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much tomy toms of the disease I would forthy not the lowest in price. myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remoty. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete tetel from the aillic-Fer sole at Palace Drug

Another New Industry

Edward L. Robbins and Walter C. completed arrangementa with the Advancement Association relative to locating bero. These gentlemen constitute the Wisconsin Cooperage Co. crucles of incorporation for which are now on file with the secretary of state. The company has a capital stock paid in of \$20,000, and was for merly known as the Greenler Co., of Anburn, Indiana.

the old "Soo" mill. There is considerable lumber piled there now, and it will take some time to remove it. Mr. Robbins is secretary and treasurer of the new company, and Mr. Hartman is vice president. Both of these gentlemen will locate here and make Rhinelander their home.

Manufillo-At Shawano, Wisheshing - Lady Mary Montague. day, July 6, occurred the welding c Mr. Martin Schlicter and Miss Berth, taken Internally. Price 75c. Schusman, both of this city, wher they have many friends. The correspondence of the mony was performed by the Cathol as a second as a second maulster at the bride's home, in th

have the will wishes of all. Excursion Ticket, sto Monona Lake Assembly at Mildison, Wis.

their ho, ne in Ebinelaufer. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Schlicter will mak

There are several parties camping on Williams Island.

The Company has put a gasoline yacht on the lake.

The Fourth was rather a quiet day here. In the evening there were fire works and a dance in the hall.

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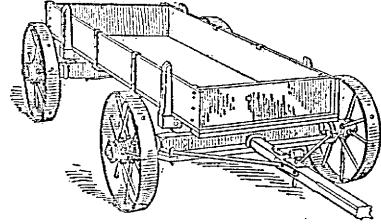
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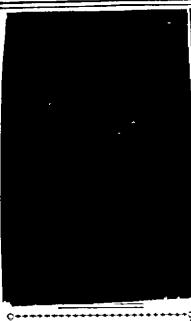
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If you doubt it Come and See.

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY,



An East Indian Hurricane

By GEORGE H. COOMER.

WE WERE making a passage from Sumarang, in the Island of Java. to Singapore, which, as noist readers are aware, lies close off the southern the bird cages, besides half drowning extremity of Malacca, and is one of the greatest commercial emporiums of the

Our ship, the tuon, a tessel of about 700 tens, was loaded with collee and pepper, large quantities of the articles being carried from Java to Singapore, and thence reshipped to other ports uron demand.

We had as passengers an American physician and his wife, who brought with them a large number of beautiful Javanese birds, which they hung in cages about the deck cabin. In a large cage, placed in the open air, they bad a wild peacock, with its mate, these superb fowls being very common in the deep forests of Java, where they must often, one would think, meet with unpleasant neighbors.

On leaving Samarang we were able to head directly for our place of destination, with the northeast monsoon squarely on our brondside, blowing a us within sight of the tall treetons of our glasses at a distance of some 20 city. miles, as if they sprangelizeetly out of the water.

Here, however, there fell a dead calm, the morsoon being entirely gove. The thy had an appearance which we did not like; for, although not a cloud was visible, the whole heaven assumed a strange, brassy look that was reflected on board the ship.

The captain and mate conferred anxiously togother; the hands forward had cut them down. squinted at the sky and shook their heads, and the two passengers, Dr. Mton and his wife, were evidently not a little startled. The very praceck failed to ery out that day, as was his custom, and the birds in the cabin were more

than usually quiet. On the other hand, a cut which we had on board became strangely restlers, durting hither and thither, and staring about her in such a wild manthat it must be high water, if there was

anything to be told by a cat's cres. Hurriedly the lighter spars were sent down to the deck, and while this work fright. was in progress there came sweeping toward us three prodigious reliers in high while those which accompanied

There was something almost supernatural in the appearance of those and with its daming eyes intently there bread unitations, as they watching us, was another tiper, and in compact bearing plant and a supplementation of the supplementation of the following plant in the following plant in the following plant is the following plant in the following plant in the following plant is the following plant in the following plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant coarsed hearily along upon an other- the full possession of life and strength. wise smooth sea. The ship, lying totally breaked, received them "broadside te," and it was our fear that they would sweep the deck-; but, with three tre-

sea resumed its ordinary appearance.
At the end of an hour, however, we wivel a second visitation, precisely like the first, except that the swells were somewhat Leavier. They struck the ship upon the hows, and as kerposition for the moment was the most fatorable. one possible, she received no injury, although pitching Thousprit under.

Aguin succeede I the ordinary aspect of a calm at sea, where the gentle undubtions, sithough nearly impercepti-

Ule, are never entirely absent. Another hour, and we saw a third adsancing column, which, like the first and ecoud, consisted of a tripof waves. but with an increased weight and terrer. The ship was now "stern on," and we awalted the result with great anx-

Icts.
There was a terrible gran 'ear in the appearance of the rolling delige. The middle wave scull not have ken less than an feet high, while those in front and rear may have looked same cirils or ten feet of this sititule. The combined line illustrated the military like of a

entann of attack, formed three deeps.
The ellenge with which this mighty avalanche gilded onward was, in itself. fearful. Upon the top there might be an occasional break and grown but below was an utter noiselessress, and the whole haspoke a weight and power

to mick any effort ef the imamiration. meet neutral anche. Theu ibelieben ein The good old Mon-an excellent and to get at him.-Robert J. Burdette, lx bost-once more lifted her afterpart as Indies' Home Journal.

the base of the tremendous awell rolled under ber rudder port, and for a moment we thought that even this buge sea would go barmlessly by.

But it was too steen, and too near its fellow wave for the ship to ride it safely. She had gilled swiftly down from the smaller, and the larger caught ber at a disadrariage.

As the evern began to rise, the top the swell broke over the taffrail. It came with inconceivable force upon the peop deck, which was seven feet high. and under which was the cable. The boat which hung at the stern was store, the binnacle broken, the compass smashed, and the mizzen mast earried

by the loard. Rearing forward, from the taffmil to the low sprit, went the proligious inutdation, filling the declaration the top of the rull, stating a great hele in the Louise forward, where it delaged all the berths of the sailors, and tearing sway many of the bulwark loards.

Our captain, together with the doctor and his wife, had carred into the cabin under the poop, while the rest of us ran up the fore and main riveleg, there being at the time so one at the adm on accourt of the calma-

The paor peacock and his mate went out in their cage over the ferward but warls, and the cat with them, and all this while there was not a breath of air.

But what a sight the cable presented! The water had entered it to a depth of three or four feet, and gone swashing from side to side till it swept down all the captain and the two passengers. However, as the foor was on a level with the main deck, the flood soon thated.

We elected the wreek with all possible haste, and had just completed the work when the great Hast Indian burricane, of which the waves we had seen had been the advance guard struck us with terrible fury. It had somewhere leen circling around for many hours. although making no very rapid head-way in a direct line, hence the mighty swells that swept for out into the calm.

For the rest of that day and all the following night the roar of the wind was awful. Our two remaining masts were whirled out of the ship, as if they had been only dry twigs, while the forward house was carried overheard with all our sea chests and mattresses. A man could not stand for a moment without grasping some object to support him.

Soon after daylight the hurries woon squarely on our broadside, blowing a a sudden died away, and an hour later gentle breeze of five or six knots an the ship, which had been driven to all hour, which, in about five days, brought points of the compass by the circling wind, strock on the island of Singapore. Singapere that looked, as seen through and a spot about five miles from the

An enormously high tide carried her sheer over the seashore rocks, and into the edge of a swampy forest which lined the low bank, yet she was drawing at the time is feet of water.

Here the old Lion stuck fast, a perfeet wreek, and when the tide went down, she was high and dry, with mindrows of great trees lying about her, looking as if some terrific scythe

In the afternoon we made our way on foot along the Island shore toward the

ity.
When half the distance had been ac complished. It became necessary to pass over a piece of broken and difficult ground, where we came upon the dead holy of a tiger, which had been crushed by the fall of a tree.

Pausing to examine the grim but still handsome creature, ne legan to hear. zer as led the second mate to remark close to us, a low, deep sound, resem bling the just perceptible roll of very distant thunder. Everyone started, and the doctor's wife turned pale with af-

"Histi" exclaimed the captain, point-ing to a spot not more than Luyards off, close proximity to each other, the cen- where there was a low, flat rock, partral wave being, as we judged, 20 feet tially hidden by a treetop which had high, while those which accompanied fallen across it. We fixed our gaze it, and were merely its consequent ad-jurces, were considerably lower.

upon the place, and a sharp thrill passed through us. There, croached upon the through us. There, erosched upon the rock, growling in a suppressed manner. There is but ore way."

tain. "We must step back as gently as me can. It is just passible that he may not spring upon us.

ger, the tigerall the while watching us there looking at us.

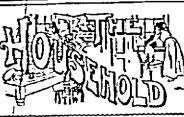
Our retreat, however, was effected in most appalling danger than were we-

four I that the damage to its buildings and slipping had been immense. My there at the spot was not long. I was placed with the other foremast hands en beard a steamen and we went up to

Calentia. The captain remained for awaite longer at ringapore, but the doctor and his wife necompanied us to the great capi-tal of Hindostan, where they fixed their preidence-Golden Days.

The Schoolboy Bally.

And the bullies in the school I guess there will always be builles in all schools. There were some mean ones in the hindergration. The log builty was always a seward, of courses a los of a sneak as well, oringing to the big logs. and Leutal to the little ores. In the provider of the teacher he was half The foremost of these combined seas cruzed with terror, erging out: "What swept under the ship's counters, throw-live Live I to do with the er." But the weak-ing for form in a'r illi the dock ing at a pupil, whom he could handle, he manked dibout mercy. It was his return to be respondingly rose, while the storm such, brutch. Bather than not have anything five tenoupfuls of flour, one tenoupful will be found very fragrant and refreshment in the work to worry he would to reure a key, even of sour cream, one tenepound of soda, moving mountain close to the taffrul, though he had to live with the animal one pound of seeded ruleins, one-half ing.



SAND FOR CHILDREN.

Cheapest, Most Satisfylog and Altegether Least Objectionable of All Playthlags.

"First in a child's outfit should be a sand heap if the young ones are quite young," writes Charles M. Skinner of "Gardens for Children" in the Ladies" Home Journal "Almost the first thing that human beings want to do, after they learn to eat, is to dig. A cartload of sand is one of the cheapest and most satisfying playthings in the world. It Is worth a houseful of dolls, and painted monkeys on sticks. Watch Johnny and Nelly at their work and you will wish most heartily that you could find the same novelty and enthusiasm in your employments. That said pile is very cosmes. Meuntains are builded from it with the use of tin shotels and leach pails; there are caves in the cooldepths mean the foot of those Himalayas -cares big enough for the eat to turn around In: Johnny makes a fort en his side, and Nelly lays out a garden on hers. Johnmy's fort mounts murderous clothespins, and the garden has trees and flowers and fountains made of burned matches, wisps of paper and broom straws, while china dolls walk abroad there and take the air. 'What tritling!' did you say? Not so. This is one of the most serious affairs in life. Don't you see that in this play the little ones are learning? Probably they acquire more exact information in an hour than they gain all day in school. They are gathering ideas - facts - about this

THE GINGHAM BABY.

She Is the Aextest and Most Comfortable of All the Pretty Little Maids of Summer,

The gingham baby wears a dress made of three or four different kinds of gingham. Her joke may be plain gingham edged with a band of ribbon below which may be set out a broad ruff of figured gingham, and to the yoke



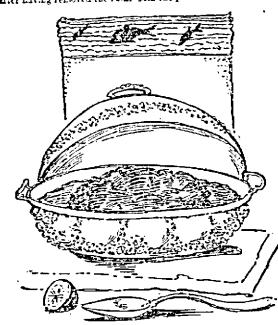
THE LITTLE GINGHAM GIRL of her dress can be sewed a double box

plaited skirt of gingham. The prettiest trimming for this ging

BAKED SALMON AND POTATOES.

A New Lunchson Dish for Those Who Are Fond of the Golden Orange Fish.

If you want a delicious Inneheon dish take the sold remnants of baked salmon left from the dinner of the day before and break up with a fork. Break it in pieces not too small after having removed the skin. Mix the pieces with the salmon sauce or grays.



Cream Irish potatoes until very soft, using considerable milk and futter. Place in a baking dish and leave a big place in the center for the f.h. Smooth down the potato with a luttered knife, having the salmon rough in the center, and hale in the even until a light brown. Cannot salmon can be used, but he careful not to have the fish too dry. Place a piece of butter the size of an egg on top of the salmon before lables. Serve but with about 100 m.

FRANCIS TAYLOIL FRANCIS TAYLOR bahing. Serve hot with sheed lem in.

gravity, density, form, distance."

MARYLAND CHICKEN.

lean Lookers.

The old-fashioned rock of Marshied ad a special reputation for prejoring throat by singings sing, whether you taken into the boat, and after hand lief from utter discouragement. She bicken in a superior manner. Select a have a "voice" or not, dreming the exer- work the half-drowned sailer was re- says: mending rolls, which thriw the very mending rolls had a special reputation for prejaring them in safety:

The moment they in as many minutes, but jerhops the tender, plump young chicken. Sings, that give hy the surface of the China terreties fixed by the hurricane had not dress and cut it up as if for a frience of the china. dress and cut it up as If for a fricussec- in a linen cloth, wer with seemted cil. Wipe each piece, season it with salt and We draw slowly away from the dan-pepper, dip each in melted better and outlines. Exercise the throat every day ter, the tiger all the while watching us then lightly in sifud bread crumbs, by turning the head from side to side with those terrible eyes, but remaining Arrange the pieces on a baking pan and slowly, and never fast. Try this ten with those terrible eyes, but remaining. Arrange the pieces on a baking pan and as no tionless as the rock on which he put them in a hot ofen to bake. Let the lay, I remember distinctly the black chicken cook in this way for three-quarstripes that marked the orange ground | ters of an hour, basting it every 15 minof his fore and shoulders as he eroughed rates, and turn it after it has browned well on one side. While the chicken is skins. If used to prevent wrinkles it cooking prepare corn fritters to serve should be gentle and with a little oil cooking prepare corn fritters to serve rafely, and never were people more with it. To make these fritters, cut off on the fingers, grateful for a happy deliterance from a the cob a cupful of fresh corn, or if it nost appalling danger than were we. cannot be obtained use a capful of licrolling the city of Singapore, we cannot corn, drained a little and hund that the camage to its buildings chopped. Add papper and salt, two well-beaten eggs and also a tables(ronful of cream if canned corn is used. Add a cupful of flour and balf a cupful of milk. Divide the corn fritters and fry them in butter in a very hot panturning them from one side when they are done to the other. Prepare a cream sauce by pouring a cupful of cream in the dripping pan in which the chicken was baked. Thicken the gravy with an even tables; so aful of butter my ted with a tea-poinful of four. Let the gravy Home Journal. thus formed simmer slowly for five minntes. Season it with ealt and papper and strain it and scatter in a frantoon ful of mine-I pursley. Set the graspin the men a moment or two, then pour it user the chicker, which should be gar-Lished .- N. Y. Tribune.

Recipe for opteed Cake.

gound of eitron; einnamen, ginger, nutthen and spice to taste.

physical world that they must use their ham dress is wash ribbon, which comes whole lives long, for all knowledge rests in narrow widths at six cents a yard. upon them; ideas about substance, New it around the yoke in loops that He close together so they form a sort of rudie. The ribbon around the neek can also be wash ribbon. If the girgham dress is washed carefully this wash the dress until it is worn out-

How to Round the Throat. To have a rounded throat exercise the eise valuable. At night wrap the throat This will nourish the skin and soften its minutes every night and morning. If the hair falls out change your dist and improve your general Lealth. Friction is too rough treatment for ordinary

Cream cheese may be made at home, providing you follow care fully the rules. Take four quarts of good, thick milk, pour intoit two quarte of boiling water; tuen into a bag and drain over night. Next morning rub this cheese to Next morning rub this cheese to a propolated portions of the new world, smooth pulp and press through a fine populated portions of the new world, elected add gradually a tablestmonful of its total of 80%,703 (in 1887) giving over sieve; add gradually a tablespoonful of melted butter or two tablespoonfuls of mis people to the square mile. There tables great the square mile of tables great the square mile. There tables great two of the United States so thick cream. Pack this into small cups and stand in a cocl place for about two or three weeks; at the end of that time the top may be removed and the chrese turned from the cups for uce.-Indies'

Homemade Cream Cheese.

A Japanese Pot-PourrL Larender flowers, one pound; rose

leases, one pound; ground erris root, Dikotas or any of the states of the far half a pound; crusted closes, two west except California. So it will be ouncest crusted cins amon, two curves; erushed allspice, two ources: table salt, one pound. Thoroughly mixthese reveral ingredients, and then keep in a fuls of brown sugar, one teacupful of used. For sachets, to place among the topometric of a

50,000, and New York Las 115,000.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

About one-half of the population of Greece are agriculturists and shepherds.

It is said that the official register of the Spanish army bears the names of 250 lieuterant generals.

Postage stamps to the value of \$106, 000 were stolen from various offices in the United States during 1997.

The exact nature of a buzz-raw has been revealed to the usual number of careless persons, during the past

month. In China a wife is never seen by her future master. Some relative bargains

The man-faced crabs which swarm in the inland seas of Japan are queer creatures. The body is only about an inch in length, but it is crowned with a head which has a face which closely resembled to a Chinese coole.

Lipponalison—There has been so many teports of those Culan cables being cut when they haven't leen out at all that I don't take any more stock in stories of that kind.

Atom—Yes, lut it's true this time. The news about the last cable that was cut came over the cable itself.—Chinago Tribune.

A rope seven miles long and 41/2 inches in circumference, weighing nearly 60 tons, has just been made for use in a district subway in Glasgow, Scotland. It is said to be the biggest rope ever made for haulage purposes.

If you happen to own a giraffe, do not let him drink all he wants at a time. Old menagerie men say his neck is so long that he does not realize how much he is taking into the stomach until he is disastrously self-inundated.

Goat's milk, much used in Spain, is rery unwholesome in warm weather;
heree the following Spanish proverb:
March milk is good for yourself. April
milk is good for your brother and May
milk is good for your mother-in-law."

In the very ancient skulls of Egyptian
mummils, the treath are presently found.

A Silent Mishanding.
Mr. (injer-I suppose you ride a wheel,
Miss Antiquate?

Miss Antiquate?

Miss Antiquate.

Which Are don't look it. I'm sure."
Friends they were, but strangers now.—
Chicago Evening News. rery nunbolesome in warm weather; hence the following Spanish proverb: March milk is good for yourself, April milk is good for your brother and May milk is good for your mother-in-law."

mummies, the teeth are generally found greatly worn on their masticating surfaces. This, together with the absence of decay, evidences that the possessors must have lived on food that required much mastication.

A SAILOR'S HEROIC DEED. Hosy an American Lighthouse Keeper

Saied a Drowning Shipmate at life tion Perit.

Reminiscences of Commodore Dewey
have been almost as numerous in Maine
as stories of Rappahannock. One of the
latest has William G. Grant, the keeper
of the Matinicus light, for its hero. It
was on a windy day in 1863 that Comwas on a windy day in 1564 that Commodore Bewey was executive officer on the United States ressel Colorado, on which William Grant was a seaman The Colorado was steaming into Hamp ton Reads, Va., towing a large boat load of sailors, when the boat capsized and in a moment every one was strug-gling in the water. All but one, however, succeeded in getting on its bottom.

 Λ loat was lowered from the Colorado. William Grant being one of the men assigned to it. The men rowed with a will and soon reached the overturned beat and the sallors ellinging to its bottom. They had so much headway that the hoat shot over the place where the unfortunate man wentdown. Mr.Grant was in the how, keeping sharp lookout for him when he came to the surface. As the heat moved along he looked down into the water, which was tern clear, and plainly saw the man near the

surface. Like a flash he serambled to the stern A fish Which May Well Be entired the ribbon will keep nice all summer, and second dired over the coxymin's head you will have very little trouble with for the drowning man. He calculated just right and in a moment had him by ham from Mrs. M. Bane, No. 2.354 the collar and succeeded in bringing East Sasquehanna Arc., Philadelphia, him to the surface. Both men nerc tive officer called Mr. Grant up to the quarterleck and before everyone thanked him confially for his bravery

in rescuing a sailer. A few years ago when Dewey, then commedere, visited the Maine coast and called upon Grant at Matinious the ineident was recalled and Commolore Dewey again complimented Mr. Grant. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Pepulation of Puerto Rice.

It is not generally realized that this queer little parallelogram in the Carile bean has more than half as great a population as the whole of Culm. The population of the Hawalian Islands is only alout a tenth of that of l'uvito Lico, which is one of the most thickly densely settled, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The average of our cared by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetanorthern Atlantic states is but 1'7 to the square mile. And in the aggregate Paerro Rien has more inhabitants than either Maine, New Hampshire, Verment, Rhede Island, Connecticut, Delanare. West Virginia. Florida or linh Dak stas or any of the states of the far seen that it is quite a mouthful even if It is only a speck on the map.-Springfield (Mars.) Republican.

A Pleasant Anniversary.

Chroniele-Telegraph.

I Have No Stomach

Said a jolly man of 40, of almost aidermanle retundity, "since taking Hood's Sarsajarilla" What Le meant was that this grant digestive tonic had so completely cured all distress and disagreeable dispeptic symptems that he lived, ate and slept in comfort. You may be put into this delightful condition if you will take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine.

Hag-Fever.

for the girl, the stipulated price is paid and she is afterward a submissive clave.

The eastern hemisphere, on which iwell 92 per cent, of the population of the world, had (March 1, 1991) 170,702 niles of railroad, or 46 per cent, of the milroads of the world.

A Michigan man has in his possession a piece of hardtack biscuit issued to him as a part of a ration during the late war. Though 23 years old, the biscuit is in an excellent state of preservation. It is said that 4,200 species of plants are gathered and used for commercial purposes in Europe. Of these 420 have a perfume that is pleasing and enter largely into the manufacture of scents and scaps.

The man-faced crabs which swarm in

Impossible to Boubt.

Is Health Worth Ten Centst

Is Health Worth Ten Centar Man suffers many mysterious ailments from unknown casess, and nine-tenths of them have their origin in the directive canal somewhere. It does any person good to clean out this canal occasionally marational way, provided it is not done in a violent manner. The proper cleaning and disinfecting preparation is Cacacrets Candy Catharitic, which are very centle, but at the same time thoroughly effective. A 10c hor will purify the whole system and in most cases remove the cause of ill health. When "feeling had" take Casearets. They will dayout good, and can do you no harm.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

Try Allem's Foot-liase.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight show, try Allen's Foot-Fase. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, thisters and callous spots. Relieves consend tentions of all painand gives restand comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and show stores for 25c. Trial package FRFE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Intest tour l'autorition dust Issued. Mar Pictorials," Part one, Land and War Pictorials," Part one, Land and Water Seres, twenty pages, size? by H inches, fourtwen reproductions of photo-graphisty E. H. Hart, U. S. Naval photog-rapher, also detailed income of the war up to date. Send 6 cents in stamps to W. E. Callaway, G. P. A., Seo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Good Color Scheme. All American warships are quinted a dall gray, the expectation being that the Spanish vessels will be done brown. That this color scheme as at present arranged.—X. Y. Mail and Express.

One of the great trials in a woman's life is that no two racmbers of her family like in article cooked the same way.—Atchison Flobe.

Reputy may only be skin deep, but the pride of it reaches into the heart.—Ram's Horn.

Beware of him who hates the hughing of child.-Lavater.

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Hrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham. The following letter to Mrs. Pink-Pa., is a remarkable statement of re-

to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.

"Eome years ago I had womb trouble and doctored for a long time, not seeing any improvement. At times I would feel well enough, and other times was miserable. So it went on until last October, I felt something terrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can handly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to lire, although I had everything to live for. Had bysteria, was very nervous; could not sleep and was not safe to be left

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured.

"I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimenial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been ble Compound. I determined to try it. and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medi-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all suffering women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. All such letters are seen and enswered by women only.

A Pleasant Anniversary.

If the first seek in place among ciothing and house linear, this polynomia will be found very fragrant and refreshing in Lis honor.

In Larimer—That's the very things for the rever large most first.

Lordon has 610,000 housest Paris has the smell of tolineco. — Pittiburgh the result of the result o



M. QUAD AND HIS FUN

The Passing of a School-Teacher in a Kentucky District.

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There were three or four men, two women and Laif a dozen children grouped around the door of a big schoolhouse as I came along, and when I halted for a drink at the spring and asked what was going on one of the men re-

"He ar goin' to get a new skuleteacher fur this deestrict, and we've got to an her a few questions to see if she's fitten. She's inside that', and if yo' ain't in no great hurry yo' might step in. We've bin thinkin' over what to ax, and I reckon we'll purefed to bizarss."

The candidate was a mountainter's daughter about 13 years old, and as we went in she was doing a simple sum on the blackboard. She had added up 19 and 13 and made the sum total of 27, and the result seemed to be entirely satisfactory to ber.

"Wall, Jinny," said the chairman of the beard of directors. I rection we'll bottom, includin constable and survey-git along. No use to git narrus, fur cr. Yes, I'm the county-seat, the town year' tound to come out all right. The first thing we want to know is about Nashville."

-Nashville is the capital of Tenressee." promptly replied the girl.
"That's correct, Jinny, and a right

smart town she le. So many folks walking around all the time you'd think than was a circus goin on every day. She's in Tennessee, of co'se." Yes, gir."

"Naw, then, her we got any risers In the state to brag about?" "The Tennesser and the Cumber-land."

"Far shore, Mary: Can't do too much braggin' bout them rivers. Her we got any mountings in this state?"

Tre Cumberlands. "That's right, and that's Trout 'muil In Jagraphy, as they calls it. If it's handy, however, yo' might menshim the name of an ocean. We sin't per-tickler bout it, 'enuse we't e got nothia' to do with oceans around yere, but yo' might jest fling out a name to keep

"The Atlantic orean," she said, after some little thought.

"Ye've hit it, Jinnyi" replied the examiner with a smile of satisfaction. "We will now pass to spellin". Let's see! How do yo' spell b'ar?" "Ba-r, bar."

"That's right, and I reckon it's just as good for a white bar as a black one. I ain't wishin' to rush things, but if ye sin't too tired yo' might spell

man' and 'cat.' " The girl spelled them both currectly. while the women lifted their hands in a way with Ler." astonishment and the children looked

upon her in awe and wonder.
"I reckon that's about all," said the man as he looked around at his fellowdirectors. "Hold on though-ne'se forgot the arithmetic. Jinny, if I Lev two deliars and Jonas Day has the same, Low many dollars her no both was a Methodist."

pl'ed, and, catching her breath, she con-tinued: "Three and three is six-four and four is eight, and twice fire is ten I can tell yo' how much ten and ten are if yo' want to know."

"Could yo'? Wal, I don't doubt it in the least, for sich smartness I reser saw Lefo' siece I was on this beard. I don't mant to pile it on, but melibe yo'd like to tell us what Columbus

"Found America."

"So he did, Jirry-so he did, and yo' can ingin this skule at nine o'clock Monday mawnin', and if yo'r scholars don't turn out to be the smartest in all Tennessee it won't be yo'r fault. It'll be jest behase they ar' too dawggoned shiffless to chaw their way into akule-books!"

Why He Stuck. When I reached the town of Fair Heres I found it to number seven souses and a deserted store, and for a roull her to foot it along fo' miles to quarter of an hour I was led to beliere that all the inhabitants had flest. I had looked into the open windows and passed through the open doors of all the Louses when an old man called to me from a chamber window of the last house and asked what was wanted. "Is this the town of Pair Hopes?" I

asked.

Can't be any other," he replied.

"Bot there are no people here." 'No-rebody but me.

"What's become of them?"

id after about ten minutes Le slowed | sense!"-Washington Star. up on the doorstep. He was a man of about 50, rapped and unkempt, but his face betrayed obstinger and determina-

"Now, about this town," he said, after asking who I was and where I was going-I am the one who faid out the ince, and this was the first house built here. Mebbe you know it's the county-sect of Haven county?"

And you must be the only inhabitant in the county?"

"Wall, that's so. That' used to be about two dozen of us yere, but all the others have gone over into Isabella countr. Yes, as far as I know, I'm the

orly inhabitant." "But what made them leave?" I asked.

"Varus causes. This warn't no place fur business after the railroad dodged us and went to Grinsville. That's the reason the merchant moved away. Then I was lected sheriff and some of the folks didn't like it and moved away. At the same 'lection I was 'rected rounty treasurer, and that sent more of 'em

the old woman here alone."

she got so stuck up and sassy over it that I bounced her out of office and took it myrelf."

"Then you must be holding about every rounty office of any note?" I queried.

"Every one of 'em, sir, from top to bottom, includin' constable and surveyof Fair Hopes, sheriff, treasurer, register, judge of probate and all."

"But it's rather lonesome, isn't it" "Sometimes it is, sir, and I don't go to deny it. Yes, bein' the only inhabit-

further."

"I see how it is," I said-"large family and no accommodation for strangers. That's all right, Lowever."

"I hain't got no large fam'ly, sah, and we've got an extra hed all ready, but it's on account of my ole woman. She's got

"An odd way?" "Sorter odd, sah-sorter. If I should take you in she'd want to know if you was a liaptist. If you said you was, out

"But I'm vot a Rapfist." "It would be just the same if you

"Presbyterian, the "No."

"Universalist?"

you'd her to go."

"Seven-Day Advent, mebbe?"
"No. again."

"Mebbe se beven't got any religion 'tall?" he queried as he scratched his head.

"No. I do not belong to any sect or ereer!." "Jest a sorter common good man

without any religun 'tall, ch?" "That's it. Your nife can't turn me

out doors on account of my belonging to this or that." "Lord help ye, stranger!" he groaned,

"but ye couldn't stay five minital"
"Why not?" "likkase she'd say that any man who hadn's any religun 'tall was too blamed

azery fur us to keep over night! Sorry fur ye, as I said befo," but my ole woman is a critter with a way, and I reckon Scott's."

A Would-Be Amuron

"No. Henrietta," said Mr. Meekten. "I should not think of encouraging your ambitions to fight for your courtry, although I admire your patriotism and do not question your ability."
"I suppose you doubt my bravery."

"Not a bit. But there's comething besides fighting to be considered. And when I think of your being put urder anybody else's orders, instead of teiling all the officers exactly how the war He said he'd come down and explain. ought to be run, it seems like sheer non-

A Saferer from Indigestion. Mrs. Shortwed-What are you looking in the cook book for?

Shortwed-To see if you made that cake right. It mentions the flour and the butter, but it doesn't say anything about the two pounds of lead .- Judge.

Another Patriotle Sufferer. "Why does Blowers want a pendoa?"
"He weakened his longs to the recent war with Spain."-Judge.

A GUARDSMAN'S TROUBLE.

From the Detroit (Mich.) Journal. The promptness with which the National of the different states responded to President McKinley's call for troops at the loginning of the war with Spain made the whole country proud of its citizen soldiers. In Detroit there are few guard-men more

whole country provil of its citizen soldiers. In Detroit there are few guard-men more popular and efficient than Max R. Hiries, first sergeant of Co. II. He has been a resident of Detroit for the past six years, and his home is at 416 Third Avenue. For four years he was connected with the well Inoun wholesale drug house of Farrand, Williams & Clark, in the capacity of bookleyer.

"I have churged up many thesaind erders for Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pile People, said Mr. Davies, but them for the cure of chronic drysepsia. For two years I saffered and doctored for that aggravating fromble but could only be helped temperarily.

"I think dryspepia is one of the most studdern of aliments, and there is scarrely a clerk or office man but what is more or less a victim. Some days I call eat anything, while at other times I would be starring. Those distressed pains would force me to guit work.

"I tried the best-water treatment thereugh-

nz. Those distrissed fains bound over the openit work.

"I tried the bot-water treatment thereuzhy, but it did not affect my case. I have
tried many advertised remedies, but they
would help only for a time. A friend of
mine recommended Dr. Williams Pink Pills
for Pale People, but I did not think much of
them.

offices at once."

"Neither did I, till I tried. That' was one man who held on, hopin' to be register of deeds, but I applied myself to the office and he quit. That left me'n the old woman here alone."

"But I don't see her about."

"That's because she skipped out last week. I applied her county clerk, but she got so stuck up and sassy over it.

DOWN ON THE FADS.

Mr. Stately Believed in liringing Young People Down to a Business Basis.

"Mrs. Stately," begin her husband, the other evening, "you're a good deal of what they term a fad list. It has been my rule to humor all your eccentricities, but from this time on, unless I find good and sufficient reason to change my mind, the education of our children is to be of the most practical nature possible."

Sometimes it is, sir, and I don's proto dery it. Yes, bein't the only inhabit ant of a county has its drawbacks, and when I haven't seen anybody for a week I feel sort o'ionescome."

"But you don't get cut?"

"No, sir. I'm one of the kind that knows when he's gord a goed lifting, and who has the grit to stick to it. Ising the hull county and town, and holding the rect 'lection I'm going to wreat alout its more diliers, raise the salaties of all of 'em, and note to bond the county for \$100,800 and pocket every blanted central its fine the sense it is the salaties of all of 'em, and note to loud the county for \$100,800 and pocket every blanted central its more diliers, raise the salaties of all of 'em, and note to loud the county for \$100,800 and pocket every blanted central its should be some flat and to a specific communication with Mars. and its should be some flat the direct communication with Mars. and learned that he was the squatter's cabin down the road I came upon a man who had like a chapping word, and soon learned that he was the squatter's labeled. As night was coming on I asked if I could be fed and lodged, but he didn't answer until he had given me a good feoking over. Then he said:

"Stranger, if it rested with me I'd be only too glad to take ye in, but as it is I'm afraid ye'll heve tog fo' miles furified."

An AVERAGE VERDICT, It was struck Though a number of the large form. The see how it is," I said—"large farm-" of Opinion Among the Jury on Damages.

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"I understand that Loretta studied bet

of Opinion Among the Jury on Damages.

While the lawyers were waiting for court o open, and lefore they thew at each other's broats, they exchanged a few stories of the rofession.

"The strangest trial in which I was ever many they was one of my time." The data extends.

"The strangest trial in which I was ever engaged was one of my first," said a grizzled-headed attorner. "I was counsel for the plaintiff in a suit brought to recover damages caused by a ranaway horse. My client had been knocked down and slightly bruised, not very much, just enough to have a lawwiit on. I had a very strong case; in fact, there was practically no defense, and the defendant was a rich man, so I asked for \$2.000, hoping to get half. Well, when the just came in they rendered a verdict for the plaintiff with damages assessed at \$2.67. Or course the judge promptly set the verdict aside as excessive, and I had to begin all over again. "Some days later I net the foremand the

UNFORTUNATE COLORS.

Jaundiced IIan with Hed Tecktie i Taken for a Spaniard and line a Serrow Escape.

The man with the pellow jaundice leaned up against the drug store at the corner of Harmson and Halsted street and wiped the perspiration from his forebeat. He was ladly out of breath and he consequently talked rather spaceockally to his truck.

"I tell you, 'I've had a mighty narrow of case," he gasted.

"Why, how a that?" asked his companion.

"They purty near modded rue just now down here on those letand avenue.

"Mobbed you? Why, what in the dence are you takin' atout?

"That's right. That's what they jurty rear did. They just liked to not my tell. I tell you—an' I hadn't done a thing, either."

"What did they have arin you?"

"You see that red necktied got on? Well, that was the cause of the whole trouble. I was goin' along down like I alond when I came to a ganz out in front of a saloon takin' war. I stopped to hear what the latest was. I wasn't doin a thing when some cove sing cout: "Look at this "partural right here in the crowd." Everybedy turns on me an' a laight just grazes my ear. I says: "I ain't no Spaniarit what you talkin' about?"

"You let he is; he gest the Spanish flar on him right now," jells another. In: I didn't eath on jet. "That's right, shours another man. The yaller's on his fare and the red's in his necktie—lynch him." The habit crowd made for mm and I cut for this ronner. I give 'em the dadge two or three times and got away. But ear, I've root to wear a different colored reachie till I sit over these paller janders."—Chicago Chronic'e.

WHY THE COOK FELT HURT. Her Employer Was Not Laid Up from

Utereating and She Felt Michied

A la ly had a cook who gave her every satisfaction and she was under the impresson that the cook was equally satisfied with are place. But one morning to the lady's natione surprise, the cook gave her the wall menth's notice.

"What do you want to leave for. Jane?" asked her mistress. "I am eary much pleased with you, and I thought you were quite comfortable here."

"Yee, mum, I'm comfortable enough in a way, but—"

The cook lessitated and fulgeted about.

"But what?" operied her mistress.

"Well, mum, she blurted out, "the fact is the master down't seem to preciate my cookery, and I can't stop in a place where my efforts to please are wasted; so I'd rather ga, mum.

"but what makes you think that your master down't appreciate your cookery."

naster dicen't appreciate your conterr? Iga he ever complimed to you?" asked the

"No, mum, lot my lite muster was always being hid up through overcating—he said he couldn't help doing so because my cookery was so delicion—but mister here harm there had up once all the three months I've been with you, and that's just what bothers me so, mumit —histon Traveler. A LEAF FROM CAMP LIFE.

The Varied Commissions of Lieut. Mahoney When He Went to Tons.

When Licut, Mahoney came to Sioux City to resent men he was intrusted with a number of createds for the members of companies H and L. He jetted them all down on a piece of juper, and referred to them when he came to Sioux City. This piece of paper will give an idea of what the men wanted in Sioux City and some of the things Licut, Mahoney had to do. It reads as follows:

lows:
"Get three 38-caliber Colt's, for officers."
"Get a ruler and some black lead pen-

cils."

"Kiss Harry Hamilton's girl."

"Have that order of roses countermanded

for eight.

"Take Claypoole's new vest, and get his old one out of the closet.

"Get 'FA' Brown's manual for army rockine, his sword knot, and his French diction-

Get Harry Chapman's blanket strap and tray for these," "Sioux City Jour-"Get any old thing."-Sioux City Jour-nal.

CLEAN PEOPLE.

Cleanliness Goes with Health-If We Have Catarrh Anymhere We-Can Not Be Wholly Clean.



Violations of Last. Dewey lozan homiording at Manila at five a. m., and Sampson and Schley did a little job of the same sort the other dix, at three a. m. Spain is understood to intend filing a profest against these rank violations of the eight-hour labor law.—Albany Argus.

Beauty Was Proutable.

Pretty Cashier—You must give me a holi-day to resruit my health. My beauty is be-ginning to fide. Manager—Why do you think so? The men are beginning to count their change. —Pearson's Weekly.

Language of the Day.

He-1 shall never love again.
She-Ah! An immune. - Indiana; dis



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Three-fourths of the people are guilible, if the right man comes along.—Washington

(Ia.) Ik moerat.

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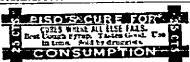
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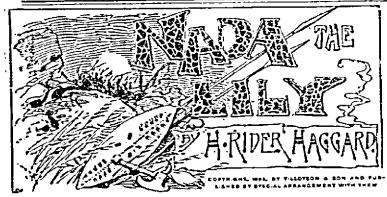
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"I have no father," be answered, wax-pay the cattle. May I bring you peace ig wroth. "The beavens above are my and love, my lord." ing wroth. "The beavens above are my father. I am born of blood and fire, and she, the Lily, is born of leastly, to be my mate. Now, woman, be silent." He thought awhile and added, "Nay, if you will know, my father was Indabazimbi the Witchfinder, the Smeller out of the Thing, the son of Arpi." This Umslopo-guas said at a hazard, since having deniel me he must declare a father and might not name the Black One who was gone. But in after years the saying was taken up in the land, and it was told that Umslop gaas was the son of Inda-bazimbi the Witchfinder, who had long ago fled the land, nor did he deny it. For when all this game had been played out he would not have it known that he was the sen of TChaka, he who no longer sought to be a king, lest he should bring down the wrath or Panda upon

When the people leard this they thought that Umslopognus mocked Zinita, and yet in his anger he spoke truth when he said first that he was born of the heavens above, for so we Zulus name the king, and so the witch doctor Inda-lazimbi named TChaka on the day of the great smelling out. But they did not take it in this sense. They held that he spoke truth when he said that he was born of Indahazimbi, the witch doctor who had fed the land, whither I do not

Then Nada turned to Zinita and spoke then Nada inflied to Zinita and spoke to her in a sweet and gentle voice: "If I be not sister to Eulalio, yet I shall soon to be sister to you, who are the Chief's Inkocikaas, Zinita. Shall that not satisfy you, and will you not greet me kindly and with a kiss of peace, who

have some from far to be your sister? And she held out her hands toward Ler. Zinita scowled and jerked at her neck-let of heads, breaking the string on

beads rolled this way and that.
"Keep your kisses for our lord, girl,"

Umslopogaas took the flower and

looked somewhat foolish with it, he who was wont to carry the ax and not a flower. And so that talk was ended.

was wont to carry the ax and not a flower. And so that talk was ended.

Now on that day Umslopegaas took Nada the Lily to wife, and for awhile there was peace and quiet. But this evil thing came upon Umslopegaas that fir m the day when he wedded Nada he hated even to look upon Zinita, and not on her alone, but on all his other wives also. Galari said it was because Nada had be witched him, but I know well that the celly witchery the used was the medicine of her eyes, her beauty and her love. Still it came to pass that there forward and mail she had long been dead the Slaughterer loved her and her alone, and that is a strange tickness to come upon a man.

As may be guessed, my father, Zinita and the other women took this ill. They waited awhile indeed, thinking it would wear away, then they began to murmur loth to their husband and in the cars of other folk till at length there were two parties in the town—the party of Zinita and the party of Nada.

The party of Zinita was made up of

and the party of Nada.

The party of Zinita was made up of women and of certain men who loved and feared their wives, but that of Na la was the greatest and it was all of men with Umslopognas at the head of them and from this division came much bitter ness abroad and quarreling in the Luts. Yet neither the Lily nor Umslepegnas Leeded it greatly, nor indeed anything, so lost and well content were they in each other's love.

Now on a certain morning when they had been wed three full moons Nada came from her husband's but when the sun was already high and went down through the rock gulley to the river to Lathe. On the right of the path to the river lay the mealie fields of the chief, which they were threaded, so that the and in them labored Zinita and the other women of Umslopegans weeding the mealie plants. They looked up and nerp your kisses for our ford, girl,"
the mealie plants. They looked up and
said Zinita roughly: "as the heads are
saw Nada jass, then worked on sullenly,
scattered, so shall you scatter this People
of the Ax."

ns women takes all that she can gather. Buthe is a man and a chief and should knir wisher and justice."

leddy. Lat us kill her," said the other

did not take it. "It is not fitting, sister," the said, "that my hand, stained with toil, should defile yours, fresh with the scent of flowers. But I am charged with a message on my own behalf and the lahalf of the other wives of our lord, Bulalia. The weeds grow thick in yonder corn and we women are few; now that your love days are over will you not come and help us? If you brought no hoe from your Swaii home surely we will buy you one."

Now Nada saw what was meant, and the blood poured to her head. Yet she answered calmly:

"I would willingly do this, my sister, though I have never labored in the fields, for wherever I have dwelt the men have kept the back from all labor save such as the weaving of flowers or the stringing of beads. But there is this against it: Unclopegaas, my hus-land, charged me that I should not la-lor with my hands, and I may not dis-

obey my husband."
"Our husband charged you so, Nada?
Nay, then it is strange. See, now, I am
his head wife, his Inkosikaas. It was I who taught him how to win the Ax. Yet he has laid no command on me that should not labor in his fields after the fashion of women, I who have berne him children, nor indeed has he laid such command on any of our sisters, his other wives. Can it then be that Bulalio loves you better than us, Nadar Now the Lily was in a trap and she

knew it. So she grew hold.

"One must most be loved, Zinita," she said, has one must be most fair. You have hall your hour, leave me mine, perchance it shall be short. Moreover this, Umslopognas and I loved each other much long years before you or any of his wives looked upon him, and we love each other to the end. There is no more

lefore him is the town. All they are through the lkfore him is the town. All they are there. He sees moving through the grass the long line of the Slayers. Six spear throws to run and they have but such a little way! The mealie plants are tall and at a spet they almost touch the fence. He is there, hidden by the mealie stalks, and there along the fence to the right and to the left the Slayers that? "Nay, Nada, there is still something to say, there is this to say: Choose one of two things—go and leave us to be happy with our lord or stay and bring that he real!" death on ail.

Now Nada thought awhile and anwered: "Did I believe that my love would bring death on him Hove it might well chance that I would go and leave him, though to do so would be to die. But, Zinita, I believe it not. Death chief loves the weak and if he falls it chief loves the weak and if he falls it and black crashed through the fence bewill te on the flower, not on the slayer of men." And the slipped just Zinita and went on, singing no more.

Zmita watched her until she was over the ridge, and her face grew evil as she watched. There she returned to the

"The Lily floats us all, my sisters," the said. "Now hearlen, this is my counsel, that we declare a feast of women to be hell at the new moon in a se-cret place far away. All the women and the children shall come to it save Nada the children shall cente to it save Ania only, who will not leave hir lover, and if there he any man whom a woman loves, perchance, my sisters, that man would do well to go on a journey about the time of the nex moon forced things may befall at the town of the People of the Ax while we are away calebrating our force?

"What, then, shall befall, my sister?"

asked one.
"Nay, I know not," she answered. "I know this only, that we are infinited to be rid of Nada and thus to be avenged. on a man who has seemed our love, are, and on those men who follow after the beauty of Nada. Is it not so, my sisters?

"It is so," they answered.

"Then be silent on the matter and let

farewell.

CHAPTER XXX. ZINITA COMES TO THE KING.

Whilst Dingsan the king sat upon a day in the kmal Umgugundhlovu, one came near, saying that a woman craved leave to speak upon some great matter. "Let her come," he answered.

Presently the woman was led in. brated the "What is thy errand?" asked the King. 720 a. m. "I ask blood, O king."

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"She lives, 0 king. She is wife to the Slanghterer, and has put me, his first wife, away."

For a little while Dingaan gat astronded.

Then Zinita drew near and stage of the Ax; the Anyone in need of a hier cottage in good repair, centrally located in the city, or pieces of land joining on the horth, or tracts of No. 1 farming land south a few miles, should not hesitate in calling on D. E. Briggs and get figures. At Schroeder's harmers shop.

Some National your scatter time Proper of the Ax."

Now National away with a little sign and the people marmored, for they had the stretched out her hand again and gave the lily in it to Umslope gaze, saying:

"Not answered another, "it is not to be form, my sisters?" the sixtle of the first was a tree tale.

"Not answered another, "it is not to be form, my sisters?" the first was a tree tale.

"Not answered another, "it is not to be fall upon her and kill her tow?"

"Then Zinita drew near and told Din. Then Zinita drew near and told Din. San the tale of the lath of Umslope gaze, and all that followed; and all that followed;

To the captain of the mapi he spoke

straightly, saying:
"Take three companies and guides and come by night to the town of the the las lewitched him with her People of the Ax that is by tilest early. Let us kill her, said the other mountain, and larn it and alay all the with her," and she went and closel in the 10th along which the Lily walked singing, her arms folded across her treast.

Now Nada saw her and ceased singing, stretched out her hand to welcome her, saying, "Greeting sister." But Zinita Now go, and go swiftly, this hour. If the singing is the singing sister, if the sister, we will be shall be sha

Now go, and go swiftly, this bour. If ye return having failed in one jot of my

command ye die, every one of you-ye

die, and slowly. Regone?'
The captain saluted and running to

his regiment issued a command. Three

full companies leafed forward at his word and ran after him through the

gates of the kraal Umgugundhlovu,

do his bidding that they should take the

children of Zinita and slay them. Pres-ently they slew her also.

Galazi sat on the lap of the Stone Witch and gazed idly toward the kraal of the People of the Ax, and as he gazed

his eyes caught a gleam of light that seemed to travel in and out of the edge

of the shalow of Ghost mountain. He

started and watched. It was a little impi running in companies, and each man had assegui and shield.

Now Galari knew well that these were the king's dogs and their game was men, a big kraal of sleeping men, otherwise

there had been fewer dogs. Galazi wan-dered whom they sought. Ah! Now they turned to the ford and he knew. It was his brother Umslepognas and Nada-the Lily and the People of the Ax. These were the king's dogs, and Zinita had let

them slip. Galazi bounded to his feet. From

bowlder to bowlder he leaped like a burk, he crashed through the brake

like a bull, he skimmed the level like a swallow. The mountain was done with now; there in front lay the river,

breasts it. He is through, and away up

the narrow garge of stone to the long

fore me."
"I heard it, brother," answered the

"Is your fire ready, brother? Wow!

These wizards shall wake warm! The lignal should be seen."
Then proce the sound of a great voice,

erying:
"Awake, ye sleeperst. The fee is at your gates?"

CHAPTER XXXL

THE EXD OF THE PEOPLE DLACK AND GRAY.

Galazi ru-bed through the town crying aloud, and behind him rose the stir of men. All were a-leep and no sentia-1

was set, for Unislog gaas was so lost in his love for the Lily that he forgot his wisdom and thought to more of war or

death or the hafe of Dingman. Presently

the Welf cume to the large new hut which Umsloyegans had ransed to be

built for Nails the Lily, and there he entered, for there he knew he should find his brother Bulalio. On the far side

of the hat the two lay sleeping, and the

head of Unslopegnas rested on the Lily's breast, and by his side gleamed

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June S. at ... 5 o'clock, at which the

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mon. Holy Communion will be ede-

brated the next morning, June 9, at

the great ax Groundaker.

heading for the Ghost mountain.

Then the king commanded those who 449224 J.M. Harrster, County Judge. | host, all of Phinelander, | Grij2 jul? | Histar T. Wherlock, Register,

In the matter of the last will and testament of Edward Fetter Frown, decreased.

Letters testamentary hariers leven issued to Anderson W. Eronn. Welsoor E. Frown. and Living Jones. Stephen of the City of Chinedander, in salid forming, on the will of Islamediander, in salid forming, and toward forming the first Theoday of January. A. D. 18-19. In and is level of the certain for of salid Edward Fester Brown, decreased, to present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands against the salid Edward Fester House, decreased, he received, examined and adjusted by this Court at the Court House, in the City of Chinelander, in salid County, at the primiar terms therval to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1800, and on the fi

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